

The Weather

Fair, low 32-42. Warmer, chance of showers tomorrow. Colder at night.
High, 47; low, 23; noon, 41.
River, 2.60 feet. Relative humidity, 62 per cent.

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NIXON ARRIVES AT WHITE HOUSE—Vice President Richard M. Nixon talks with reporters as he arrives at the White House this morning. He said he would confer with White

House officials but does not expect to see President Eisenhower who is recovering from a blockage of the brain injury. Nixon will attend the NATO meeting. (AP Photofax)

Ike Performs Some Duties Of His Office

Nixon Due For Leading NATO Role

U. S. Reportedly Decides He Will Be Substitute For Ike

PARIS (AP)—The United States is willing to go ahead with next month's NATO summit conference with Vice President Nixon sitting in for ailing President Eisenhower, a spokesman for the U.S. NATO delegation said today.

Whether the conference will be held on that basis is up to the other 14 nations in the alliance. First reported reaction was that they would agree.

Informed sources in London said the British government feels the conference should go on as scheduled with Nixon as the top U.S. representative. They said the British view was that the meeting still should be held at the heads of government level and that there should be no postponement.

Similar reactions were expressed by France, Italy and the Netherlands.

The U.S. spokesman said the American offer will be communicated to other NATO nations tomorrow at the regular NATO Council session here.

He said those instructions were relayed to Frederic Nolting, deputy U.S. representative for NATO. Nolting will be substituting at tomorrow's meeting for the permanent U.S. delegate, W. Randolph Burgess, who now is in Washington.

It was not disclosed who in Washington issued the instructions to Nolting. Presumably they came from Secretary of State Dulles and Nixon himself, with Eisenhower's approval.

Spokesmen in some Western European capitals had expressed dismay at the prospect of meeting without Eisenhower.

Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, NATO secretary general, was reported polling NATO members.

No Reason To Delay
French official sources said the French government sees no reason for postponing the session or for downgrading it to a ministerial meeting.

Normally the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 15 nations meet here every December for their annual review session. This meeting, which would be held concurrently with the summit talks, fixes military preparedness goals for the coming year.

In Rome, Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella said he believes the Paris NATO meeting should be held as scheduled.

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SEEK AIR RECORDS—These six Air Force pilots took off from Los Angeles today in an assault on coast-to-coast speed records. Left to right are, front row, Lt. Gustav Klatt, Capt.

Robert Kilpatrick, Capt. Robert Sweet, Capt. Ray Schreengost Jr., back row, Capt. Donald Hawkins and Capt. Robert Burkhardt. Story at bottom of page. (AP Photofax)

Stock Market Shoots Ahead Following Dip

Ike's Illness Had Caused Quick Drop At Close Yesterday

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened with gains running as high as \$2 a share in active dealings today.

Action of the market contrasted sharply with late yesterday, when prices plunged in the last 20 minutes following news of President Eisenhower's illness.

Among the many large opening blocks were 4,000 shares of Radio Corp., up 87 cents at \$30; 4,000 shares of U. S. Steel, up 62 cents at \$33; 2,500 shares of Chrysler, up \$1.37 at \$67.75; 2,000 shares of Anaconda, up 75 cents at \$43.37.

American Telephone & Telegraph lost 25 cents at \$166.12 on an opening block of 2,000 shares and American Smelting was down 12 cents at \$39.75.

Shortly after the opening the ticker tape lagged behind floor transactions.

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Mild Holiday Weather Due

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five day forecast:
Temperatures will average two to six degrees above normal. Mild Thursday, colder Friday, warmer Saturday and colder again by Monday. A few scattered showers Thursday and some rain again about Sunday, totaling about one-half inch. Highs range from the mid 40s in the mountains to near 50. Lows range from the mid 20s in the mountains to 28-36 elsewhere.

Mitchell Asks Continued Aid To Halt Russ

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, speaking for ailing President Eisenhower, urged the nation last night to accept the "austerity and privations" required to give military and economic aid to other countries of the free world.

Mitchell digressed from a prepared speech of his own to deliver the gist of the "chins up" talk that Eisenhower had planned to broadcast last night from Cleveland.

The main topic of the Cleveland talk, canceled because of the President's illness, was the importance of international cooperation in halting Soviet imperialism.

Mitchell, whose speech before a dinner of the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. was not aired, said the administration believes "no investment we can make pays greater dividends than reasonable economic aid to friendly nations."

Mitchell was given a copy of the Eisenhower draft text, and he made notes on it before boarding a plane for New York.

Man Kills Wife, Ends Life Over Breaking Of Toy

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—Chester Daugherty shot his wife Flora last night in an argument over a broken Christmas toy for one of their four children, police said.

According to accounts from relatives and friends, police said Daugherty, 34, an unemployed construction worker, and his wife, 36, were wrapping Christmas presents when Daugherty broke one. He and his wife began arguing, and Daugherty left to go drinking.

He returned home later, police reported, and the argument resumed. Daugherty reached for a shotgun, shot his wife in the stomach, and then fired into his own head, officers said.

The two died shortly afterward in a hospital here. Their children, ranging in age from 4 to 7, saw the shootings, police said.

Russ Papers Do Not Mention Ike Illness

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers did not mention this morning the illness of President Eisenhower, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported without comment in two dispatches from Washington the day on the President's condition.

No Paper Tomorrow
The Evening Times will not be published tomorrow — Thanksgiving Day.

Meets Aide, Signs Name To Papers

President Sleeps Well, Refreshed; Breakfast Normal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today President Eisenhower, on his own motion, signed and initialed some government documents.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the ailing Eisenhower met for half an hour in his bedroom with Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, White House staff secretary.

Eisenhower is under treatment for what his physicians describe as an occlusion or blockage in a brain artery. The popular term for that is a slight stroke.

Hagerty said Eisenhower talked to Goodpastor about "some pending government business" as well as signing and initialing the papers.

Awakes Refreshed
Earlier, the President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, had reported he slept well and awoke refreshed.

A brief medical bulletin said Eisenhower "took his usual shower and shave and just had a normal breakfast."

Hagerty described the chief executive as being in fine spirits, and amused by a continuing slight difficulty in pronouncing hard words, a result of his illness.

Hagerty said Vice President Nixon was spending much of the day in the White House but had not seen the President. He said Secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Rogers also met together at the White House on White House business.

Eisenhower signed his name 12 times and initialed a 13th document, Hagerty said.

Hagerty laughed off, at his news conference, a reporter's request for comment on two London newspapers' suggestions that Eisenhower would resign.

"Just say I laughed and said I haven't any reaction," Hagerty replied.

Hagerty also was asked about a suggestion by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) that Nixon take over some presidential duties.

"I've heard no discussion of that by anyone and that includes the vice president," Hagerty said.

Hagerty emphasized that the President and only the President will decide who will represent the United States at the Dec. 16 summit conference of Atlantic Pact nations in Paris, if it is held as scheduled.

Replying to questions, Hagerty said "we certainly have not" suggested postponement of the meeting. He stressed that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council of Ministers meets annually, and the Dec. 16 session is an annual meeting.

Nixon To Sit In
A U. S. spokesman in Paris had said this country is willing, if the Atlantic Pact partners so desire, to go ahead with the meeting on a chiefs of state basis with Nixon sitting in for Eisenhower.

Hagerty told newsmen the United States has queried the 14 other NATO governments as to whether the Paris meeting should be a session at that level or simply a ministerial meeting as in former years.

In answer to questions, Hagerty said Eisenhower still has a "slight difficulty" in speaking long words. An earlier medical report had said the President suffered an impairment of speech which had been largely overcome.

Hagerty said Eisenhower was aware of his "slight difficulty" in enunciating some words and was amused by it.

"He would make a little slip and he would laugh and correct it," Hagerty said.

Get Special Training
MOSCOW (AP)—The new Soviet defense minister says Russian officers are receiving special training in defense against missiles.

Air Force Jet Pilots Seek Transcontinental Records

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A team of Air Force jet pilots blast off for New York today in supersonic Voodoo jets in an attempt to recapture three transcontinental speed records held by the U. S. Navy.

Two of the swept-wing McDonnell RF101 photo reconnaissance Navy speed marks:

Los Angeles-New York, 3 hours, 22 minutes, 723 m.p.h. average, F8U Crusader.

New York-Los Angeles, 5 hours, 14.54 minutes, 469.383 m.p.h. average, A3D Skywarrior.

Round trip, 9 hours, 31.35 minutes, 513.496 m.p.h. average, A3D Skywarrior.

Missile Lag Blame Eludes Probe Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee is having extreme difficulty determining who is responsible for what in the lagging missile and satellite programs.

Johnson, majority leader of the Senate and chairman of the committee, told reporters: "I do not believe in shaking everything up and turning things upside down. But we will have to find out how to streamline the organization."

The committee recalled Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Dr. Herbert Scoville, director of the CIA's Office of Scientific Intelligence, for further closed-door questioning.

First Phase Ends Tonight
The first phase of the hearings will wind up sometime tonight when the committee will recess until Dec. 13.

"There is one clear pattern that has emerged from all of the testimony thus far," Johnson said. "It is the extreme difficulty of pinning down lines of authority in the missile and satellite program."

"It is obvious that the committee will have to inquire very carefully into who is running what."

Army, Air Force Favored
Rep. Ford (R-Mich.), a member of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, told newsmen most members of that group favor production for both the Army and the Air Force intermediate range ballistic missiles. He did not indicate how soon a decision may be expected on production orders.

If the Army's Jupiter is accepted for production, he said, it will be made at a Detroit plant of the Chrysler Corp.

The Senate subcommittee summarized the secret testimony of the CIA representatives in a formal statement issued by Johnson. It quoted them as saying the

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Quadruplets' Father Slain

NEW YORK (INS)—The father of Brooklyn's Graber quadruplets — and three other children died today of shotgun wounds in the chest inflicted by a lone "shaky" bandit who held up his liquor store.

Joseph Graber, 43, underwent nearly six hours of surgery at Wyckoff Heights Hospital for the removal of buckshot pellets fired at close range near his heart.

After the gunman fled, without taking any loot, Graber managed to stagger next door for help.

Once before Graber was held up, on April 4, 1952. He was pistol whipped and robbed of \$185 by two men who were never caught.

Lucy, Desi Will Buy RKO Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—RKO Studio, once a giant of the movie industry, will become the property of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz and will be used for making television films.

A spokesman said only minor details remain to be worked out for their purchase of the studio from the General Tire and Rubber Co. for a reported price of six million dollars.

School Officials Face Jail As Fight Disrupts Classes

NORWOOD, Colo. (AP)—Town Marshal Clyde Blanton issued warrants for the arrest of the high school superintendent and principal today after a brawl disrupted classes.

Blanton, 44, and Principal Ransom English, 28, required hospital treatment for cuts received in two separate flurries of fistfights yesterday.

The marshal said the first involved English and the superintendent, Lyle E. Cloepfil, 52. He said one or both of the men may have used a baseball bat during the five-minute battle in Cloepfil's office.

Blanton and English toppled Cloepfil, as heavy but a foot short, through a class door into a classroom when the marshal arrived to investigate the affair. The marshal suffered cuts that required 26 stitches to close. English was taken to a hospital at nearby Montrose for treatment of cuts and shock.

The warrant for arrests charged English with assault and battery and resisting an officer. Cloepfil was charged with disturbance.

Meanwhile, the Norwood school board was called into special session by President Lloyd Davis to investigate the altercation.

Neither English, who is 6 feet 4 and weighs 220 pounds, nor Blanton, as heavy but a foot short, would comment on the fight.

State Korean Bonus Parley Strikes Snag

McKeldin Has No Proposal; Warns Would Raise Tax

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. McKeldin and a Legislative Council committee met here yesterday to discuss bonus proposals for veterans.

To the surprise of no one, the subject failed to get off the ground on which it has rested in comparative obscurity for almost a decade.

Senate President Goldstein (D-Calvert), council chairman, told the governor the committee wanted "to get your ideas" on a veterans' bonus. McKeldin said he didn't have any.

"Well," continued Goldstein, "this committee also is to study any other veterans legislation that might be needed. Do you have any suggestions?"

Would Consider Findings
"No," McKeldin said. But he added, "I shall be very happy to receive your findings and consider them."

Since 1949, bonus proposals have been introduced yearly at the Legislature. Only one got as far as the governor and McKeldin vetoed it on the advice of the attorney general that it was unconstitutional.

McKeldin and Goldstein struck a more solid note when they got around to State finances, although they were in disagreement.

The governor warned the budget now under preparation "is going to be short quite a few millions of dollars." He promised the lawmakers to let them know as soon as possible how much will be required to balance the budget.

Goldstein Opposes Tax Hike
Goldstein noted 1958 was an election year and said his mission at the next General Assembly will be "to come out of here without passing new taxes."

"You will certainly have to get new taxes if you vote a veterans' bonus," McKeldin said.

The delegation which called on McKeldin was made up of the same members appointed by the Legislative Council three weeks ago to ask the governor why he had not named a bonus study committee.

McKeldin responded by appointing the council delegation to the task.

The committee included Sens. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel) and Phoebus (R-Somerset) and Del. Hughes (R-Allegany). House Speaker Luber (D-Balto 5th) did not attend.

London Papers Say Eisenhower To Resign Office

LONDON (AP)—Some newspapers predicted today that President Eisenhower would be the first United States president to resign from office.

Shocked and saddened by news of Eisenhower's illness, Western Europe halfway expected an early announcement that the ailing 67-year-old President had turned over the U.S. government to Vice President Nixon.

Official reaction to the illness was more restrained than that of newspapers. The press filled in side pages with lengthy feature articles and personality sketches on Nixon.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Daily Express assumed the President's resignation was only a matter of time. The story said "President Eisenhower's latest illness almost certainly means that he will quit the White House—both for his own sake, and for his country's sake."

Prayers for the President's swift and complete recovery will be said tomorrow in many morning religious services which have been an integral part of Thanksgiving ever since the Pilgrims first celebrated it.

Otherwise, reports from across the country indicated that Americans will follow the patterns set in past years.

They will rush from city to country, from country to city, and from village to village, jamming in trains, planes, buses and private cars to join friends and relatives for the day. Some will make it a four-day weekend. To accommodate all, railroads, airlines and bus companies are scheduling extra facilities.

One of the most unusual church services tomorrow will be held in the DeWitt Church, in an unheated, as yet unfinished building of the Bernard Baruch housing project in Manhattan's lower East Side. Nondenominational services (two medical bulletins issued yesterday on the President's condition.) (Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

Obituary

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ner, Ravenna, Ohio, and John Reckner, Accident, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Melinger, Swanton, and Mrs. Stella Fitzwater, Deer Park and 10 grandchildren.
The body will remain at the Belden Funeral Home until 1:30 p. m. Friday when it will be taken to the Meadow Mountain church for services at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Charles Carlson will officiate and interment will be in North Glade Cemetery.

Lippold Services
A requiem mass for George R. Lippold, 61, of 107 South Allegany Street, who died yesterday in Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, will be celebrated Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Rev. Valentine Young, OFM, Cap. St. Fidelis Seminary, Herman, Pa., a nephew of the deceased, will be celebrant and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Military rites will be conducted at the grave by Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, and Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

Past commanders of Fort Cumberland Post will be honorary pallbearers.
The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Brice V. Twigg
Brice Vernon Twigg, 58, of RD 4, Christie Road, died yesterday afternoon at Sacred Heart Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks.
Mr. Twigg was a son of the late Lewis M. and Salinda (Stallings) Twigg and the husband of Bertie V. Twigg who died August 6. He was a member of Frostburg Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by four sons: Eldridge, Thomas, James and Maurice Twigg, all at home; seven daughters, Mrs. Daniel Nazel, Mrs. Hagerstown, Mrs. Robert Allen, Baltimore; Mrs. Donald Duckworth, Mrs. Robert Dignam and Mrs. Merle Duckworth, all of this city; and Misses Nyoka and Barbara Twigg, both at home; a brother, Henry Twigg, Paw. W. Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Chaney, Ridgeley, and Mrs. Ruth Noland, Berlin, Pa.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Hartley Wigfield. Burial will be in Oliver's Grove Cemetery.

Pietro Ieni
MEYERSDALE, Pa. — Pietro Ieni, 76, of RD 3, Meyersdale, died Monday in Meyersdale Community Hospital where he had been a patient one day.
Born in Italy, he was a son of the late Raffaella and Pascualina (Agueitanti) Ieni. Mr. Ieni was a retired coal miner and was a member of St. Philip and James Catholic Church. He is survived by a number of cousins.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 10 a. m. at St. Philip and James Church by Rev. James Kirkpatrick, pastor. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Phillips Services
LONACONING — Services for Thomas A. Phillips, 74, of here, who died Monday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, will be conducted Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Elkhorn Funeral Home.

Rev. Leslie Schwindt, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

James E. Boswell
KEYSER — James Edward Boswell, 81, of RD 2, died last night in Hopemont Sanitarium near Terra Alta.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Boswell.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Roberta (Wolfe) Boswell; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Kesner, RD 2; Mrs. Martha Landis, Hinton, Va.; and Mrs. Ruth Sears, Mathias, 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home.

Leona Skidmore
Miss Leona Skidmore, 49, a native of Cumberland, died yesterday in an Elkins hospital.

Miss Skidmore was deputy clerk of the U. S. Court for the Northern District of West Virginia and had resided most of her life in Elkins.

She was born February 23, 1907 in Cumberland, a daughter of the late Garfield and Mary (Brady) Skidmore. She was graduated from Elkins High School and West Virginia Business in Fairmont.

She had served as deputy clerk since 1945.

Survivors include a brother, Joseph Skidmore, of Summersville, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Washington; five nephews and a niece.

A requiem high mass will be celebrated on Friday at 9 a. m. in St. Brendan's Catholic Church and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the Runner Funeral Home in Elkins.

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U. N. Diplomats Tackle Heated Algerian Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) — U. N. diplomats tackle the festering Algerian situation today amid new talk of mediation between France and its North African rebels.

The heated question was before the U. N. Assembly Political Committee for renewed debate.

Arab delegates expressed hope that the United States and Britain would support mediation of the three-year-old rebellion. The delegates attached considerable importance to current talks in Washington of King Mohammed V of Morocco.

Offer To Negotiate
The King and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia offered their good offices last week for negotiations in which France would accept Algerian sovereignty as a starting point. The French, who contend Algeria is part of metropolitan France, rejected the offer.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said Morocco and Tunisia are not neutral in the struggle of their Arab neighbors. Pineau was scheduled to present the French position in the 82-nation committee's debate.

The New York Times said Pineau had told Latin-American, British Commonwealth and Western European delegates that France would be willing to admit up to 10,000 observers for proposed Algerian elections.

Would Bar Red Nations
The French are insisting the observers come from nations with free elections, the Times said, thus barring Communist and some Arab nations.

Arab leaders reportedly want to form a North African federation to include Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

Moroccan and Tunisian delegates, who were to present Algeria's position, were reported working on a resolution calling for a cease-fire. It also would invite Algeria and France to enter negotiations aimed at self-determination for the French North African province.

U. S. To Offer

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and Russian at the church, the first built inside a public housing project in the city.

In Plymouth, Mass., the Mayflower II—replica of the original Pilgrim ship—will be turned over today to the Plymouth Plantation in colorful, costumed ceremonies.

Tomorrow, there will be a town-wide open house, with costumed attendants playing host at such spots as Pilgrim Hall, the first church, Sparrow House and the old fort. In the afternoon, there will be the traditional Pilgrim procession by costumed townspeople marching from Plymouth Rock to church.

Grains Mixed

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains and soybeans were mixed at the opening of the Board of Trade today.

Missile Lag

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Soviet economy has been growing "relatively faster" than that of the United States.

Soviet production of military goods and services, the summary said, has been roughly equal to that of the United States even though the Soviet's gross national product has been only about 42 per cent of this country's.

"It was pointed out, however," Johnson's statement said, "the U. S. S. R. was encountering growing difficulties in maintaining the high level of military expenditures and investment in heavy industry, and at the same time, improving living standards as a stimulation to high productivity."

"The CIA confirmed reports that the Soviet is now outstripping the United States in developing a scientific and technological manpower pool. Every Soviet student by the time he finishes high school has had five years of physics, five of biology, four of chemistry and ten years of mathematics."

"In 1957, the Soviet will have 140,000 graduates in science and engineering as compared to only 100,000 in the United States."

Resistance

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bills from mounting too high—is that the home be insulated; that wherever the system is installed be covered with aluminum sheeting and the heating cable mounted on rock lath. It is recommended that the cable be covered with regular plaster, a study of resistance heating installations showing that plaster best suits itself to the flow of heat.

For floor installation, the power firm stipulates that the heating cable be placed on a concrete foundation.

The radiant-type heat eliminates drafts, unsightly heat and dirt streaks, and curiously enough also does away with the dry condition common to homes heated with other type systems.

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Until about a year ago there was only one home in the area, in Frostburg, that was heated by the electrical system. At present, there are two homes in the Cumberland area, and one each in Piedmont, Petersburg, Hyndman and Fort Ashby, that use resistance heating.

Robert Myer, commercial representative for the Potomac Edison here, said a number of other prospective home builders have also made inquiries about the heating system.



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Births

McGEEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J., 427 North Centre Street, a son yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A., RD 5, Potomac Park, a daughter last night in Memorial.

Schools Hold

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selections will be played by the band.

Thursday, Beall will host LaSalle in the annual Turkey Day event with kickoff time 1:30 p. m.

Festivities will begin shortly after 1 p. m., with the crowning of the football queen, Peggy O'Neal.

Art Shaffer's orchestra will provide music for the Alumni Dance at Clarysville Inn tomorrow night. Members of the football team, varsity cheerleaders, Dr. Wayne W. Hill, principal and Coaches Gerard Calhoun, Frank R. Munson and Edward Finzel will be guests.

The dance at Teen Town will feature music by the Billy Castle Trio.

Farm Receipts Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delaware's farmers' cash receipts from farm marketings increased during the first nine months of 1957 despite a slight downward turn nationally.

Dance Scheduled

LONACONING—The Lonaconing Republican Club will hold a Thanksgiving dance Thursday from 9 a. m. to midnight. The Jones Sisters and Petty will provide music.

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Thanksgiving is a time for family gatherings... for heartfelt rejoicing in the blessings of home, family, peace and plenty. It's a time to be joyful... and a time to be quietly, prayerfully grateful because the abundances and freedom our forefathers dreamed of are in reality. On this Thanksgiving, we join in giving thanks.

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Hunter Fined \$1,750

Carlos W. Friend, Uniontown, Pa., was fined \$1,750 on nine game violations in Trial Magistrate Court in Oakland.

The fines imposed on Friend, as real estate men, became friends with Carlos Friend and had purchased wild game from him last December at Deep Creek Lake. During the past year, the two men were able to purchase 10 grouse and 13 deer from the Friendsville area, was charged with 23 state charges of illegal killing, possession and sale of wildlife, but 14 charges were not pressed by the state's attorney on note proffer grounds.

All of the counts against the Uniontown man involved the possession of illegal deer meat in the White Rock Mountain section of Garrett County and at Deep Creek Lake. The charges that were dismissed included illegal possession of grouse in a closed season, offering venison for sale, giving false information to secure a resident hunting license, exceeding the daily limit and hunting with an improper license.

Game law officers got wind of the scheme over a year ago when it was reported that wildlife was being killed in Garrett County, and taken into Pennsylvania, mostly in the Uniontown area, and sold.

Since the offense involved crossing of a state line, it constituted a federal violation and Joseph Withers, an officer of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was sent to Oakland to investigate.

Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke, of Cumberland, who also was in on the case, said that two undercover men had posed as real estate men, became friends with Carlos Friend and had purchased wild game from him last December at Deep Creek Lake. During the past year, the two men were able to purchase 10 grouse and 13 deer from the Friendsville area, was charged with 23 state charges of illegal killing, possession and sale of wildlife, but 14 charges were not pressed by the state's attorney on note proffer grounds.

The charges against Friend were made by District Game Warden Leo G. Friend, also an attorney on note proffer grounds, related to C. W. Friend.

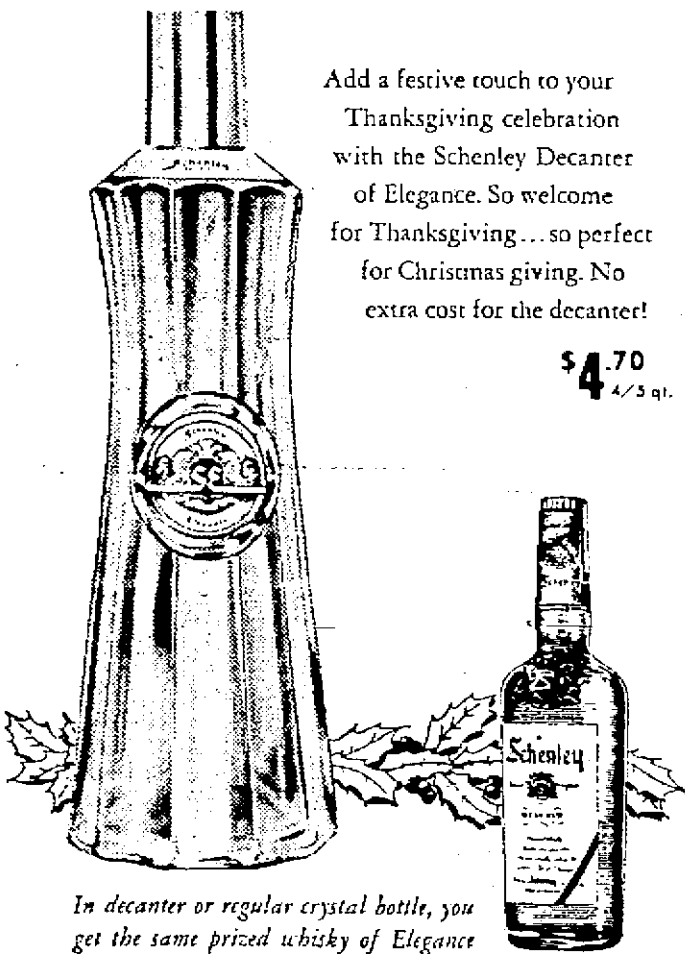
Regional Game Warden John P. Smith and Robert Brown and Francis Ruge, game wardens of the Oakland area, also helped investigate the case.

State's Attorney Stephen R. Pagenhardt prosecuted the case and Stuart F. Hamill Jr. and William O. Treacy were the attorneys for the defendant.

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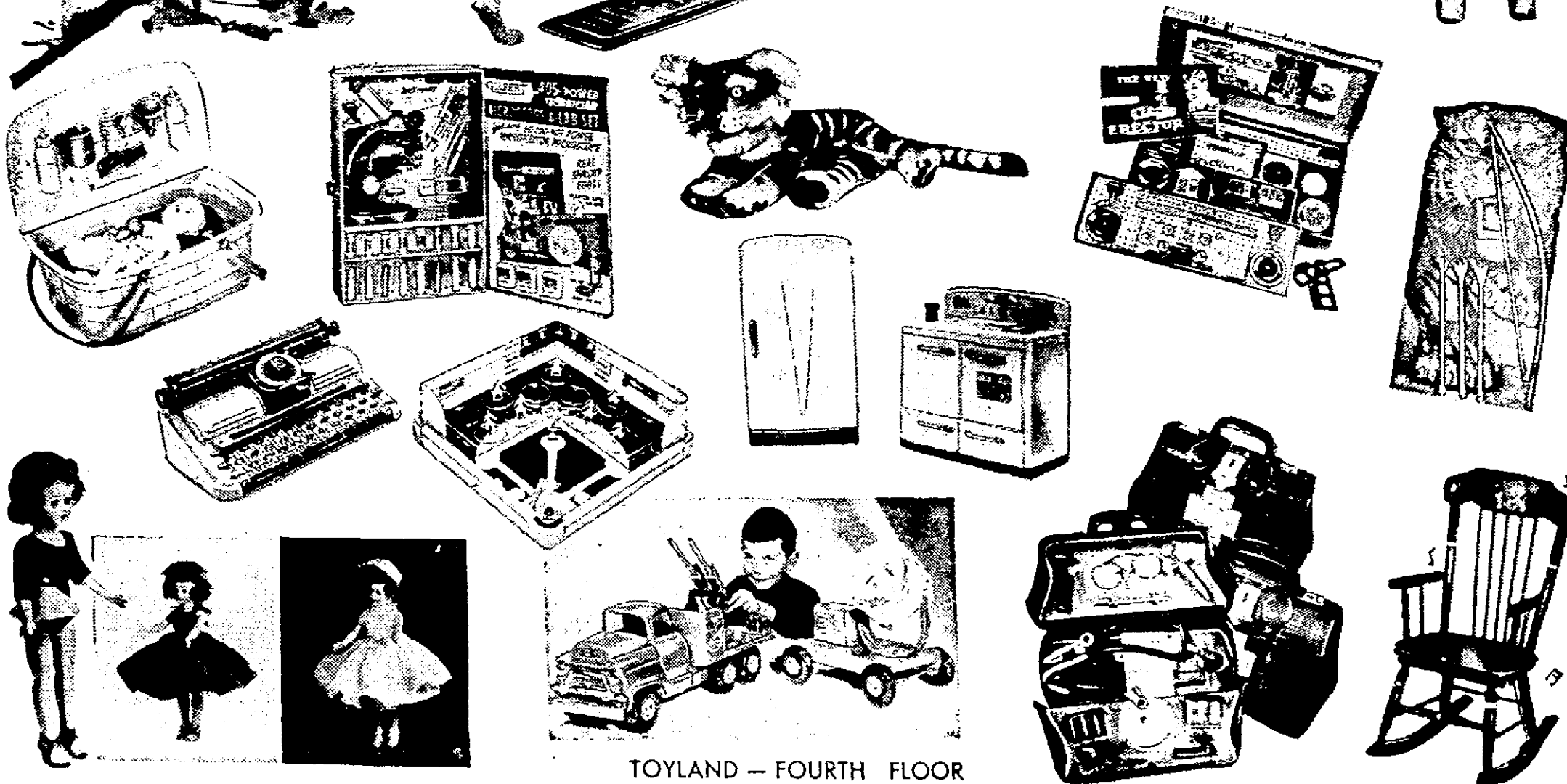
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Thanksgiving Day

TOMORROW the people of this country will observe what may be considered a typical American holiday. It goes far back into our national history when the first colonists came from England to establish new homes for themselves on the bleak shores of what is now Massachusetts and set aside a day on which formally and corporately to give thanks to God, that at last, after a long struggle with the wilderness, they had been able to make a good start in the new life they had chosen for themselves. Many years later this day was ordained by presidential proclamation as a national holiday and few indeed, are the Americans of the present who do not observe it in one way or another.

BEING ONLY humans after all, we are occasionally prone to ask why we should be thankful. Times may have been difficult, food scarce and hard to get, illness may have made its inroads upon us and death may have touched many families. We may have faced war with all its sacrifices and tribulations and in other ways, too numerous to mention, our lives may have been disrupted by heavy trials. When these questions come to mind it is well to turn back to that first Thanksgiving Day and to take stock of the pioneer people that observed it. They too, had their trials. From the time of their arrival upon the shores of this continent until they were able to put sufficient food upon their table for the Thanksgiving dinner, they had had a long hard struggle. They had been forced to cope with Nature in a manner entirely new to them. By back-breaking toil they had brought forth a scanty crop of grain and vegetables from an unfriendly soil. To provide meat for their Thanksgiving feast they had to use wild game—turkeys shot with guns that were none too reliable. And yet these people found reason to give thanks for the blessings they had received. With their abundance and ease were of slight import for they had little of either. Rather they were grateful because they had enough for their simple needs and because they had the opportunity to go on living, not a life of comfort, but a demanding and challenging life in new and even hostile surroundings.

IT IS A FAR CRY from those pioneer Americans to the millions of us who are enjoying the blessings of this country today. Unfortunately, we are inclined to take for granted the gifts that are within our grasp. And yet, every day we read in the newspapers accounts from other countries where things are so different from those we enjoy here, that we should be impressed with the fact that no spot on earth has been so blessed as has our own United States of America. Are we as ungrateful as perhaps we sometimes seem? Surely not. Yet it may be that many of us lose sight of the true meaning and purpose of Thanksgiving Day. This is a pity and all of us should endeavor to remedy it. Let gratitude be the watchword of the day and let us return thanks to God, each in his own way, for the fact that here in a free society we can enjoy unmatched richness and opportunity.

THE RUSSIANS sent a dog up with their latest satellite. This surprised those who expected that the first passenger would be Zhukov.

The Best Reason

THE ANNUAL exhortation to do your Christmas shopping early is bursting into full flower again. The question arises: Why? There are several excellent answers. For one thing, the selection of gifts is best early in the buying season. Shoppers are less numerous, too—and considerably less tense and agitated. Clerks are sweeter-tempered, and can give more time to individuals. But the best reason of all for shopping early is that this trees one's mind and spirit for the real meaning of Christmas. That meaning is not to be found in a hurried rush to get down through a check list of gifts to be given. Christmas is a joyous celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. It should not be marred by a last-minute rush to do what ought to have been done weeks before.

THE POETS WHO get rhapsodic about snow probably are indoors writing poems about the stuff instead of outside shoveling it.



Thomas L. Stokes

Paradox Proves Puzzle To Economists

WASHINGTON — Everybody concerned about the high cost of living of everything from bread to automobiles—which is all of us—has a stake in a paradox that has been puzzling the economists and has become the increasing concern of Congressional inquiries.

Why have prices continued to rise in the face of lower production in key industries, or to put it another way, why have prices kept going up even though supply has caught up with demand? This still will continue to need exploration, even if prices level off as now indicated in Labor Department cost-of-living indices after a straight 13-month increase. For, if artificial stimulation is a factor in price advances, we ought to know about it and get at the causes in basic commodities that affect many others.

A BASIC industry is steel which goes into automobiles and a myriad of other things we use every day.

When steel jumped its price \$6 a ton after a wage increase last summer, labor claimed there was no economic justification for such a price jump. The Senate Judiciary Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee began an investigation that still is going on. It developed a significant concept in the steel industry, not new but for the first time really new because of what is being exposed.

It seemed so important that the committee is exploring other industries to see how widespread this practice is—including baking, farm machinery, cans, roofing materials and the like that affect consumers.

To the committee's amazement, it has found that under this practice, known as "administered prices," the ten major steel companies follow one another,

other, with the promptness and exactitude of a Tiller chorus, in "matching" prices identically. "Competition" has come to mean matching prices of other companies which has brought progressive increases in the case of steel in recent months and years.

WHAT happens, it is found from testimony of steel industry spokesmen, is that the price is "matched" with the least efficient producers. An explanation, or rationalization it might better be called, is that if this didn't occur and the less efficient producers were weeded out, then that would encourage monopoly.

This explanation stumped Senator Estes Kefauver, committee chairman, who expressed the old-fashioned idea that competition means that producers be as efficient as possible to give the public as low a price as possible.

When the Tennessee Senator asked what difference there is whether there are ten substantial companies, as they are, instead of one, if all are going to match prices within a ten-thousandths of a cent, Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board, U. S. Steel, replied:

"Because when you have ten substantial companies you have a high degree of competition which you don't have with one substantial company."

THE SENATOR, still puzzled, shrugged his shoulders. But he got an even bigger surprise, as did others who followed the investigation, in the frank explanation of the pricing system by Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem, one of the more efficient producers.

When the Senator said that instead of competition, as he understands it, in which efficient producers

ducers keep down prices to get business, "you apparently let a less efficient company set your prices," Mr. Homer replied:

"I think the question resolves itself down to what is the marginal operation of any company or plant that really establishes the price level and they are the high-cost operation. Now, that price level is pretty much established by the marginal producer. If you want to talk theory about this as to why prices go where they do, you have to go back to the theory of the marginal operation, because I think that really controls the level of prices."

HE ALSO agreed in the Blough contention that if you let the marginal producer fail and reduce the number of companies, monopoly would result, though not conceding that a virtual monopoly exists now to all practical purposes, as Senator Kefauver argues.

The philosophy of former Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey, who left the Eisenhower cabinet to become board chairman of National Steel Corporation, one of the efficient producers, came out when he was asked by Senator O'Mahoney if, despite lower costs in all items, he still would follow U. S. Steel in prices. He replied:

"So long as United States Steel's pricing was such that we believed there was a fair general price to expand the general market, I would say, yes, sir. I think there is no reason in the world why, if National Steel can make more money than United States Steel, we shouldn't do it so long as we are looking at a long-range picture and we are building and developing and expanding markets for our product."

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

Red Law Conference Poses Threat To U. S.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Soviet Russia is already beginning to use a captive Syria as a front for international Communist propaganda.

This is now revealed by proceedings of an Afro-Asian Lawyers' Conference just held in Damascus. The meeting got no attention in news cables to the United States. But copies of its resolutions, received and translated here, expose a new front for stirring up trouble in underdeveloped African and Asian countries.

Most important declaration of the Afro-Asian Lawyers Conference, from the American point of view, is a resolution favoring nationalization of all foreign-owned assets.

It opens with the statement that: "This conference declares that nationalization is a legitimate means for bolstering national economy and is the accepted right of the state."

It goes on from there to declare that nationalization puts an end to the legal status of a foreign-

owned project assets, both inside and outside the state.

IT CONCLUDES with a declaration that nationalization of the Suez Canal by Egypt was a true application or action taken by any foreign power to change this fact is null and void.

The significance of this resolution is that if this doctrine becomes generally accepted, it would constitute a threat of seizure of American-owned assets in any foreign country.

It would be a direct challenge to the Eisenhower administration plan to encourage greater American private investments abroad as one means of promoting the free enterprise system and combating socialization of industry and communism.

It is, of course, easy to brush aside these Afro-Asian Lawyers' Conference resolutions as the unimportant work of a group of unknown agitators sounding off in a hired hall way over on the other side of the world. No previous movements were formally represented. Nothing was official. No new laws were passed.

BUT THAT IS exactly the way a Communist party propaganda apparatus works. The Communies have long had an International Association of Independent Lawyers stirring up trouble in Europe. Their efforts to take over the Lawyers' Guild and make it a Red front in this country are well known.

There were two Latin-American Lawyers' Conferences in Rio and Guatemala City in 1952 and 1953. There was a Congress of Asian Lawyers in Calcutta in 1955. This has now apparently been enlarged to the Afro-Asian Lawyers' Conference in Damascus.

If such a meeting were held in Moscow, it would be too obviously a stooge operation. So it is moved outside Russia to give it the trappings of respectability in a "neutral" nation.

Throughout its dealings with Soviet Russia, the Syrian government has insisted that it was acting as an independent country. Syria has maintained that no strings were tied to its acceptance of 100 million dollars worth of Russian aid.

SYRIA HAS been known for some years as a center for distributing Communist propaganda through the Middle East. But in playing host to the Afro-Asian Lawyers' Conference, it has been clearly demonstrated how the Syrian government is to be used on an enlarged scale for furthering Communist aims.

Every one of the other Afro-Asian Lawyers' Conference resolutions follow the Communist line in every detail.

They denounce the Baghdad pact, the North Atlantic and Southeast Asia Treaty Organizations. They demand abrogation of all treaties between unequal powers, such as the U.S. bilateral

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—The Washington Zoo all ignited and proud, to the extent of getting four paragraphs on the UP wire, because it served iguana soup in its restaurant the other day. Provincial bubbleheads, proving their country bumpkin manners. There are 37 restaurants in Manhattan alone where iguana is available as a common dish, 13 where monkey brains can be had, in or out of a hot skull, and three where python steaks are admired highly.

What's so special about roast iguana, which isn't the way to serve it, anyway. The native way (in any land where iguanas abound) is to seize a live one by the end of its tail and immerse it head-first into a cauldron of boiling water. James M. Cain knew that when he wrote "Serenade" and described the technique. Go away, Washington Zoo, and peddle your publicity on something more valid.

I HAVE HAD lunch in three different private homes recently, and the tableware was plastic. Lunch was fine, but I can't get used to plastic plates, cups and saucers, no matter how elegant they may be, and some are, with tasteful designs baked in or plasticized in or whatever you do to fasten a sprig of wheat onto a white plate.

They make a dull, flat sound when touched and, otherwise, seem to create a counterfeit atmosphere of cheer.

A MAN INVITED me to walk into a cold room the other night in which the temperature would be zero and my garments only a two-piece suit made of a new foam-like interlining developed by, of all people, an airplane engine manufacturer. Warmest I've been since the boiling baths near Veracruz.

Chuck boots lined with the stuff completed the outfit, and not a trace of chill or cold was felt, even though the whole outfit weighed 21 ounces.

From coldweather garments the developers are going into ironing board covers, necktie linings (anybody want a hot necktie?), featherweight mattresses and wall tiles for a room with a warm look, I suppose. Anyway, it was zero and I was warm and if that is useful to them, without naming their astonishing product, there it is.

HAVEN'T heard a satellite joke yet (including the obscene ones) that was worth remembering, although Olin Clark's prediction that seven cows would go up in the next one to provide the herd shot 'round the world is the

Frederick Othman

Why Not Star Of Peace?

WASHINGTON — The idea of shooting a star of peace into the stratosphere on Christmas Eve and having it glow happily around this old world for a while strikes me as good.

How to make it shine across Afghanistan and Arabia and everywhere else on its orbit so the people can see it seems to be a problem, but I leave that to our scientists.

THE MORE serious question seems to be the lack of interest so far expressed by our Sputnik specialists. They're just going ahead with plain old stars that can't be seen at all except possibly through telescopes.

They're also worrying about a new name for our Sputniks. The idea here seems to be that it was bad enough to trail the Russians with hardware in the skies, but it could be even worse to adopt their name.

Maybe we could call 'em peace planets, or friendly stars, or brotherly moons. Somebody soon will come up with the official name, but my guess is they'll continue to be called Sputniks by the best of us.

OUR FIRST ones, little fellows about six inches across, will start going up in December. These are silvery, with iron whiskers for radio aerials, and getting them to whirl around the earth is tricky business. They've got to be aimed just right to hit their orbits and they must arrive at exactly the proper speed, or they'll just keep on going, never to be seen by anybody again.

If these first small moons do keep traveling until the end of time, we'll call 'em rockets. If they go into their proper orbits, then we'll call them satellites. This way, there can be no failures.

EACH OF these small moons, if it works properly, will travel around the earth, trailed by the rocket that gave it the final push.

There will be at least six of these preliminary jobs and that means 12 pieces of ironmongery we'll have scuttling in the next

military and economic aid agreements.

They call for the freedom and independence of Algeria, Cyprus and the African Cameroons. They blast American imperialism and call for an end to American intervention in South Viet Nam.

And they denounce the United States for bringing new weapons into South Korea without mentioning the Communist build-up of new arms in North Korea.

closest to good imagination in a thin cause.

Did you read colleague George Sokolsky's calm, frigid column forecasting a tax revolt in this country? Not because of high taxes, but because of the arrogant manner in which they are collected, the secrecy surrounding their use and, which he didn't say but I will and out loud, that some tax inspectors still take the money under the table to forget all about an awry return and if whoever questions that wants to talk about it to me personally, let him come and do so.

DAVE Garraway, a TV man, issues a proud public statement that he has read the Encyclopedia Britannica all the way through from first page at A to last page at Z and is ready to do it again.

Humble thyself, proud David, and go stand in the corner. I am one of 11 Americans who has read every single word of Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past," and if you want to know, dear boy, it was a whacking, agonizing chore.

It all came about because of a gall bladder operation. A man at Book-of-the-Month sent me as a gift with a note: "You won't read all of this, no one ever has," so in post-operative irritation I did it. It is not recommended as a task.

The legend is that Proust, wrapped to the ears in woolen garments, scarves and slippers, wrote it while desked in a room at 110 degrees of steam heat. It reads like it.

DID YOU HEAR what the club-conscious and somewhat burned fireplace log said to the new log as it was tossed in: "Will the new embers please sign in?" Not a shattering joke, but the cleanest and newest.

The savants now claim that they have mended the brains of rats by feeding them tranquilizing drugs which we, as humans, scoop down our gullets like sugar. They didn't need to torment rats to find that out. Just try to talk for 15 minutes to anyone who has to rely on tranquilizers to get through a day. Brother, are they married?

Haven't seen a girl in those formless space shoes that cost \$85 for a long time. Nor a girl with more than six gold charms on a bracelet, either. Time was when a girl considered herself a failure if she couldn't dangle 50 to 60 charms on one bracelet and some went in for two such bracelets. Either dames are less attractive or men are holding onto their money.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

By SAUL PETT
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — There seems to be a new national anthem titled: "Be kind to your scientist's week."

Sub-title: "Befriend your basic research boy or he'll sneak out of the lab and go into the dry goods business."

Now, I realize this new evangelism was born out of pure reverence for knowledge and absolute truth and, of course, has no connection with national panic.

Almost every time the new faith begins to seize me, something happens: A bunch of scientists get together and paint a futuristic picture of the paradise to come or earth.

They did it again just the other day. Now, just how much connection there was between the prophecies and the products being celebrated, I can not say and I don't think it would be fair of you to draw any inferences.

EIGHT TOP-RANK scientists at a distiller's party came up with this picture of man or woman 100 years from now:

He'll be able to control the size, shape and function of his own body; talk through his mind instead of his mouth; remove all mental illness and control his emotions and impulses with drops or pills; select the sex of his unborn baby and determine whether he'll have singlets, twins or triplets; and receive his mail through satellite radio signals.

Except for the fact that they're convinced man in the year 2037 will work only four or eight hours a week, I find the scientists' dream of the future a screaming nightmare.

I visualize the human form being shaped to fit the furniture, not vice versa. Tuesday, I'll be contoured. Wednesday I'll sprout wings for the butterfly chair. Thursday I'll take in a little here and there to squeeze into my microscopic sports car.

THERE WILL BE pills for everything but the divorce rate. I'm convinced, will zoom into the stratosphere. Trying to figure out what a woman is saying is torture enough; trying to figure out what she's thinking will defy even the wave of the future.

Verbally or mentally, there will be endless arguments between man and wife 100 years hence.

"Let's go to Mars again. I can get a discount."

"You and your cliché thinking! Mars is overloaded with humans. Let's go to Saturn. It's more chic. Nobody goes there."

"I'm telling you for the last time, it'll be a boy!"

"That's what you think. Remember, you picked the last one. Anyway, it's already been arranged. We'll have a quiet girl this time. I promised the babysitter."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—Russia's Sputniks have done considerably more than animate our satellite and missile programs. They have stepped up our talk and mimeograph efforts. If we could harness the energy that is now going into up-and-atoms news releases and official statements we'd be away ahead of the Russians.

The mimeo machines are grinding out their gargantuan grist on Capitol Hill, in the White House, at the Pentagon, State Department, Atomic Energy Commission, Republican and Democratic National Committees, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The handouts are extremely comprehensive. Most of them carry their own contradictions.

They have built-in retractions. The dominant self-retracting statement is: "We're on schedule with our outer space program, but we must step it up."

Nearly every release contains its own denial. "We haven't been held back by lack of money, but we need \$3.5 billion more."

PRESIDENT Eisenhower declared it did not bother him "one iota," and then, without an iota on his mind, he made two speeches in a row — one from the White House, the other in Oklahoma City — then scheduled a third for Cleveland, and is planning three more. That's a lot of talk from a non-devotee of oration. Maybe he has anesthetized himself with iatrogenia?

A State Department expert said: "While the Soviets have now established their success in the field of 'scientific quality' they still have not proven themselves masters of 'production quality.'"

As if this wasn't sufficiently obscure, the State Department added cloudily:

"It is a fine thing to have your country build the finest racing car in the world. That is psychological. But it is quite another when your country is able to build an automobile for every family that wants one. Now this latter may not be psychological, but you can't go for a ride in a psychological victory, can you?"

"No, but you can be taken for one." I yearned to reply. But the State Department psychologist threw me off my psyche by declaring that we were running on time, but must make up for delays.

GOP NATIONAL Chairman Meade Alcorn made a speech in Oakland, Calif., in which he said House Republicans tried to restore \$3.3 million of the cuts for missiles, and next day his office mimeographed the nation's press: "Please make correction to read \$313 million, instead of \$3.3 million as in the copy."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler asked a Reno, Nev., audience if it could picture Franklin D. Roosevelt brushing off the Sputniks. I tried to picture it, but it came out kind of gruesome.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce said that defense spending should be increased, but social security and welfare cut. The Chamber added that it was opposed to "false economy."

The preponderance of handouts conveyed the impression that our major crash programs now are: built-in contradiction; planned consternation; carefully-calculated confusion; and massive irresolution.

On top of all this discombobulation, the clothing manufacturers announced that this season would see a sharp drop off in Ivy League clothes; that American men are going back to padded shoulders.

Even if we have to keep on our coats, we are going to show the Russians how well-developed we are. As we say around the rocket gymnasium, we are going to look like men of muscle and Von Braun.

(King Features, Inc.)

Liquor Sale Charge Made Against G&W

Local Restaurant Cited For Selling Liquor To Minor

The G&W Restaurant, 43 North Liberty Street, has been cited for the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor and warrants have been obtained for the arrest of the proprietors, according to James S. Getty, assistant state's attorney.

The warrants charge Irma Sittig and Howard Sittig with violation of Section 114 A, Article 2B of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

Getty said the charge was an outgrowth of the trial of four youths, between the ages of 19 and 24, who were arrested early yesterday morning for disturbing the peace.

They were booked as Donald Custer, Charles Catbelle and Elwood Faulkner, all of Cresaptown, and Eugene Hedrick of Union Grove, Frostburg.

Officer Robert Gilpin, desk sergeant at police headquarters, said he was off duty at his home on Pennsylvania Avenue when he heard a commotion outside.

Investigating, he saw two of the youths hanging around a parked vehicle. He said they also apparently had moved a street sign from its location into the center of the sidewalk.

While he was talking to the two, the other companions approached from a parked car and argued with the officer. They were arrested by Gilpin with the aid of Officers Joseph Harvey and Clarence Valentine, who were called to the scene.

At yesterday's hearing before Magistrate J. Milton Dick, the quartet revealed they had been drinking and that they had obtained the alcoholic beverages at the G&W Restaurant, police said. Catbelle's age was listed as 19.

All four are being held in City Jail on \$200 bond pending completion of the case. Magistrate Dick withheld sentence until Friday after the four pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

Railroad Retirement Board Visits Change

The visits of M. W. Jeffries, representative of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board from Altoona to Cumberland during December will be changed due to the Christmas holidays.

The local office of the retirement board on the third floor of the Post Office building normally is open on the second and fourth Tuesdays and Wednesdays of every month, he said.

The December 24 and 25 dates have been cancelled and January 8 and 9 have been substituted for the visits here.

The two January dates will be in addition to the regular visits on January 14 and 15 and 28 and 29, Mr. Jeffries said.

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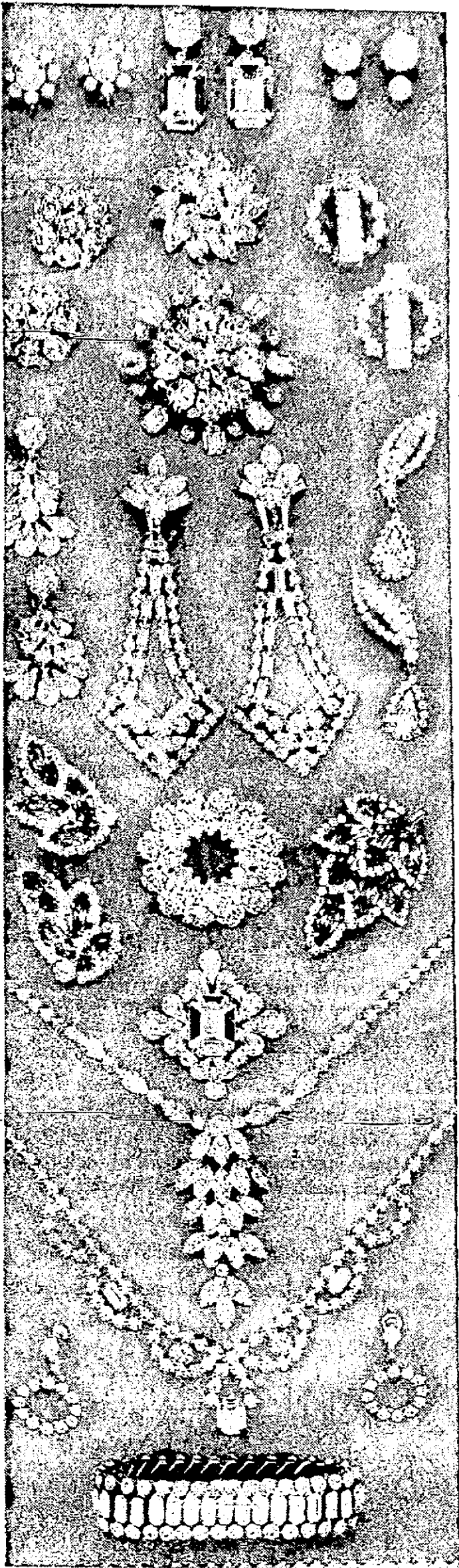
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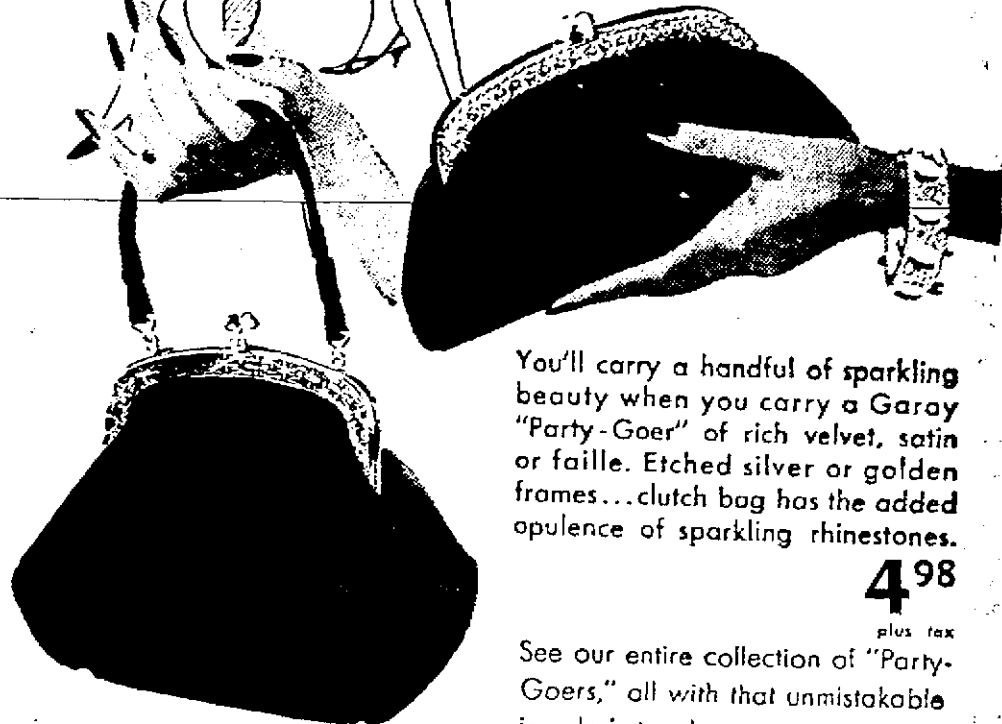
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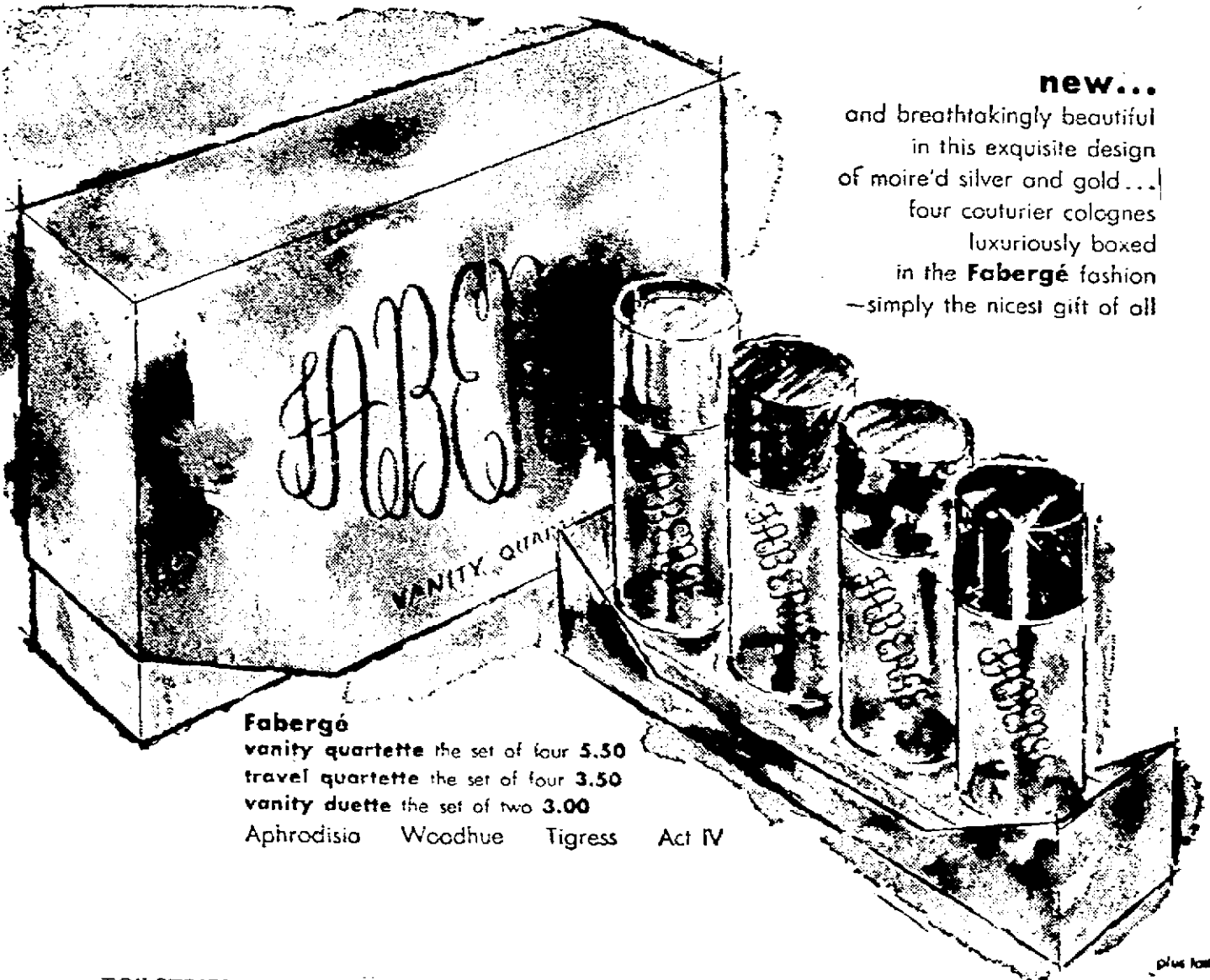


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Jury Awards \$17,790 In Land Dispute

Market Buildings Gets Verdict In SRC Thruway Case

A verdict awarding Market Buildings, Inc., \$17,790 for approximately 19 acres of land along Braddock Road for the Cumberland Thruway was returned yesterday afternoon by a jury in Circuit Court here in a condemnation case brought by the State Roads Commission.

The two-day trial marked the first condemnation case required in the acquisition of land for the Cumberland Thruway. William H. Marean was foreman of the jury of 10 men and a woman which received the case at 2:40 p. m. yesterday and came in with a verdict at 4:10 p. m. The opposing attorneys had agreed in advance to an 11-member jury.

The verdict represents a compromise between the \$9,500 which was deposited earlier with Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Circuit Court, by the State Roads Commission as a fair price for the tract, and estimates of about \$34,000 given by defense witnesses as a reasonable price.

Eleven witnesses were heard in the two-day trial and most of them were on the stand for long periods of time. Witnesses called by William C. Walsh and Frederick A. Puderbaugh, representing the SRC, were Henry F. Frederick, right-of-way engineer for the commission; D. Clifford Goodfellow and James B. Reinhart, local real estate men who appraised the property; James H. Close, a mine inspector, and W. Bruce Douglas of the George F. Hazelwood Construction Company.

Defense witnesses called by W. Earle Cobey, William A. Gunter and Noel Speir Cook, their attorneys, included Robert G. Wilson, local surveyor; George E. Baughman, local contractor; James A. Perrin and John F. Workmeister, real estate men; Florian Nickel, a lumber buyer, and Richard B. Young, who operates the Crystal Drive-In Theatre adjacent to the property sought by the SRC.

This tract is on the north side of Braddock Road and south of Braddock Run but west of the Camp Ground Road, which links U. S. Route 40 and Braddock Road. It is opposite the SRC district office.

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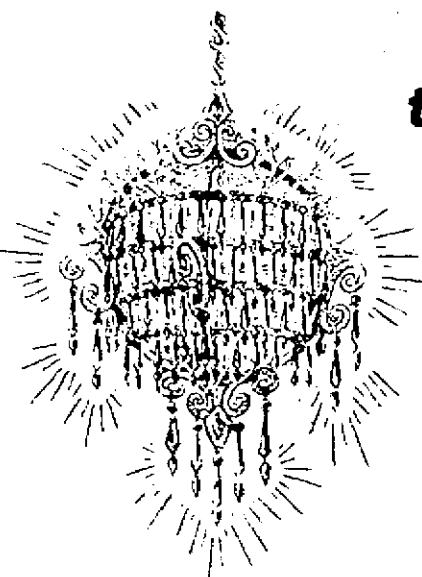


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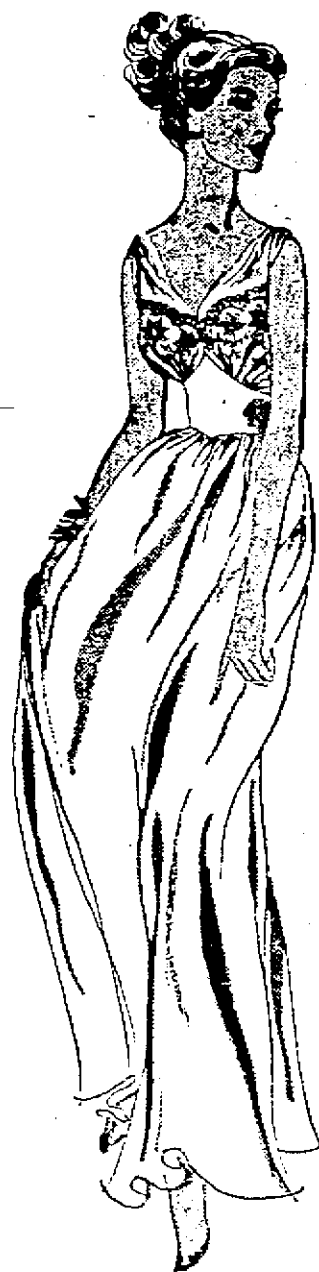
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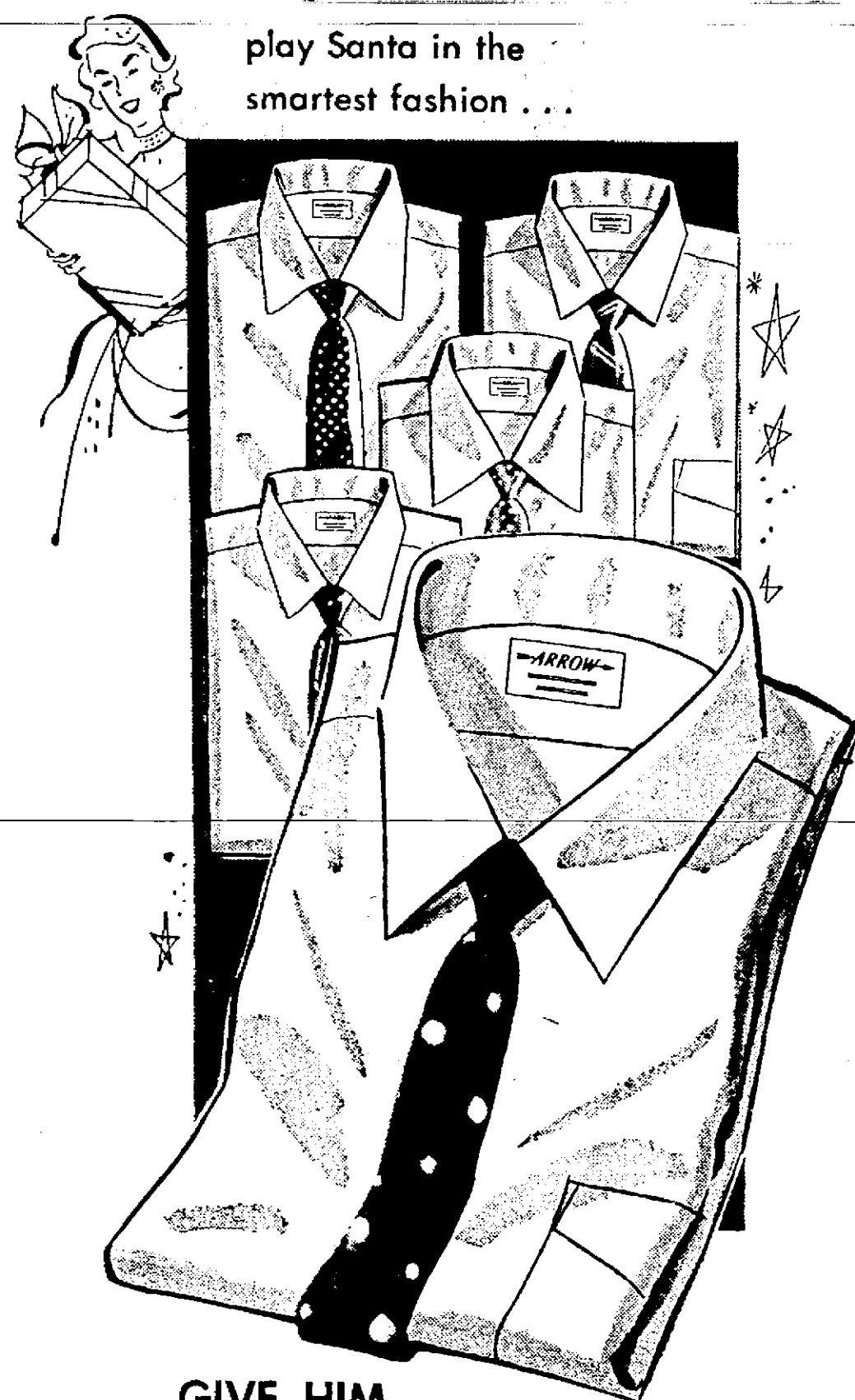
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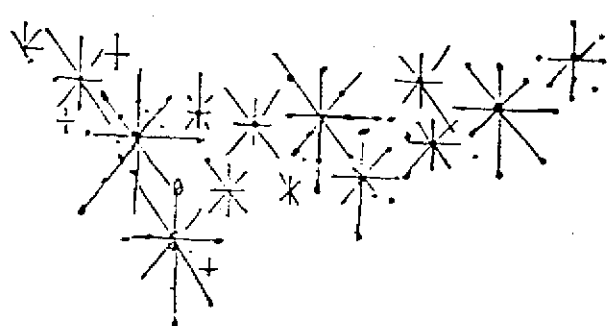


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Gibson Cites Teaching Aim At Dedication

Northeast School Speaker Points Out Need For Scientists

City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson, who was the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Northeast Elementary School in Bowman's Addition last night, emphasized the need for scientific education in view of recent world events.

Men of science are needed to produce the necessary tools of destruction, Gibson noted, adding that he hoped another war would never come since he had doubts that man could survive another world conflict.

Students in the new \$400,000 school need to help kindle the fire that will keep the American way of life a thing of reality, the speaker said.

Public Spirit Noted

In the course of his remarks, Gibson cited the misconception that most foreigners have of Americans. They think that the love of money motivates virtually all actions of Americans. He paid tribute to the public-spirited men and women who serve without compensation as members of the Allegany County Board of Education.

The city auditor also praised Superintendent Ralph R. Webster and his staff for their vision in producing a school like the new one at the end of Forest Avenue at the southerly end of Bowman's Addition.

Kenneth R. Malcolm of West-ernport, president of the Board of Education, presented the new eight-classroom building to Raymond Skidmore, the school principal, who accepted it with a brief comment in which he said that the school should serve not only the pupils but the entire community. Malcolm mentioned that in the six-and-one-half years that he has been a member of the Board of Education, five new schools have been dedicated as well as additions to a number of others.

Program Listed

Miss Anita Dickens led the audience of about 100 persons in the singing of "America" as the dedication program opened. Rev. Carlton Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, gave the invocation and Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor of First Methodist Church, delivered the benediction.

David M. Watson, a member of the Northeast School PTA, presented the master of ceremonies, Glenn R. Kemmet, who also is president of the PTA. Webster introduced the principal speaker.

Musical selections were provided by 11 junior high school boys and six senior high school boys, all from Fort Hill, who were directed by Harold B. Hanson.

Platform guests last night included two other members of the Board of Education, Joseph M. Miller and Mrs. L. Brooks Starcher; Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent of county schools; Joseph T. Downey, supervisor of maintenance in the county schools; Miss Winifred Greene, supervisor of elementary schools; Homer S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel; County Commissioners William H. Lemmert and James Orr.

Also present were County Roads Supervisor J. Walker Chapman, City Finance Commissioner John J. Long; Fred B. Driscoll and David J. Williams, both members of the House of Delegates; Dennis Madden of the Mt. Rainier architectural firm of Walton and Madden, which designed the building, and C. Edward George and William George of George Construction Company, general contractors for the job.

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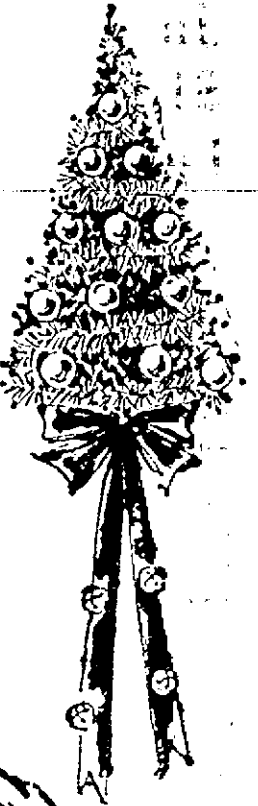
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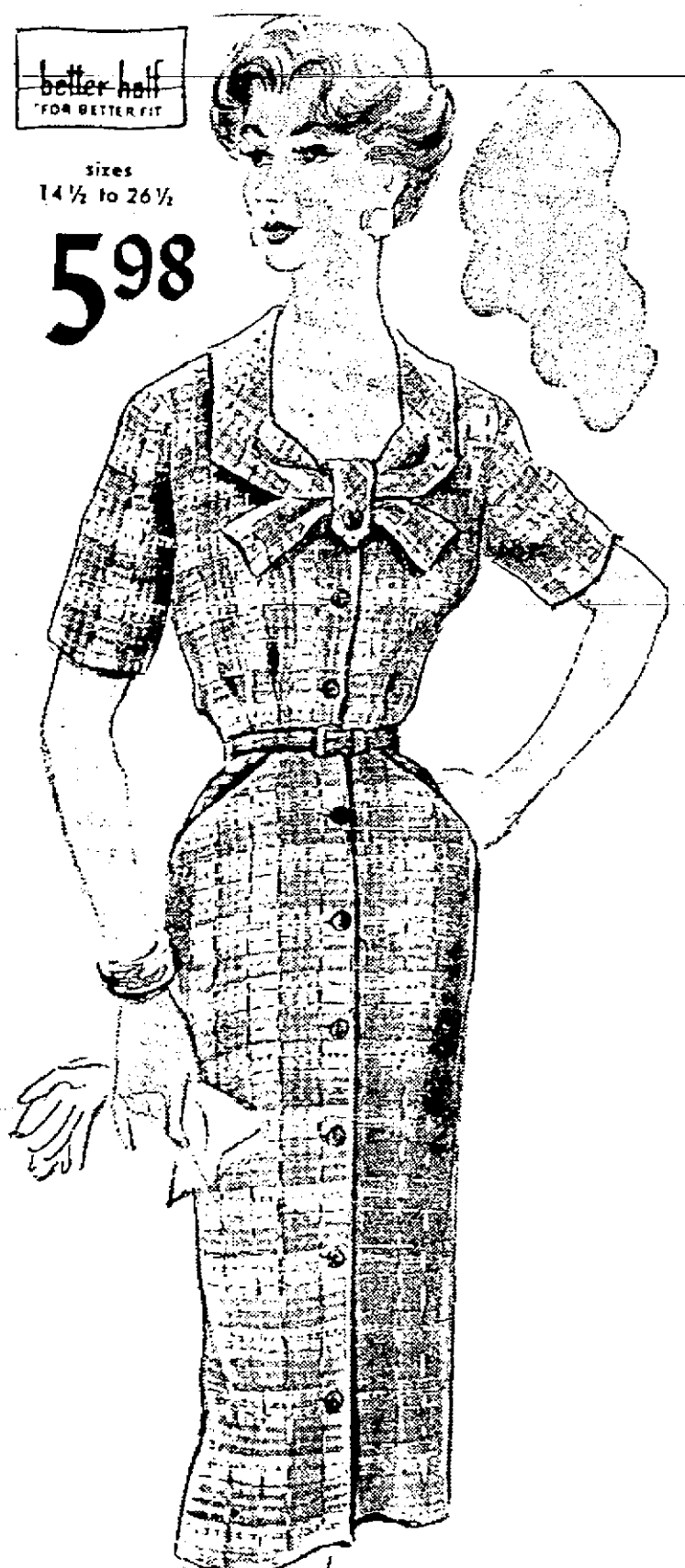
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Members were asked to contribute children's clothing and toys to provide a Christmas box for some deserving children. These things are to be brought to the church no later than the second Sunday in December.

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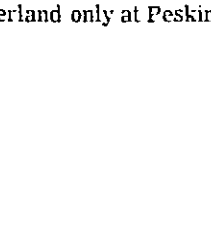
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Among the items to be displayed will be wreaths, centerpieces and dried arrangements based on Christmas themes. The Junior Garden Club will have an exhibit of dish gardens. The exhibits will demonstrate the use of flowers, foliage and dried materials in various types of Christmas decorations for different parts of the home. Theme of the show is "All Through The House."

Mrs. William Frailey is general chairman for the show. Her committee chairmen are Mrs. R. L. Horstman, Mrs. Henry Holzshu, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. A. N. Gordon and Mrs. Charles F. Helmrich.



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About 8,000 canisters and 5,000 franked envelopes for donations were received at Fire Department headquarters here for distribution throughout the two western counties.

Edgar L. Bucy, a member of the board of directors of the canisters, with Mr. Doub heading and Deer Park area drives. Central Fire Station in Cumberland will be the local association headquarters during the money drive, while Alvin Rankin of Frostburg will head the Keyser, locales, he said. All fire stations in Allegany, Piedmont, Westernport, Barton, Last year's campaign brought

Soviet Officials To Address Club

Two Russian Embassy staff members will attend a meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club at Central YMCA on December 4. Vladimir S. Lavrov, counselor, will speak on a subject suggested by the Lions. It is "If we were Russian business and professional men living in a Soviet city the size of Cumberland, what would our lives be like?"

Lavrov has also agreed to participate in a question and answer period following his talk, according to Leonard Schwab, program chairman.

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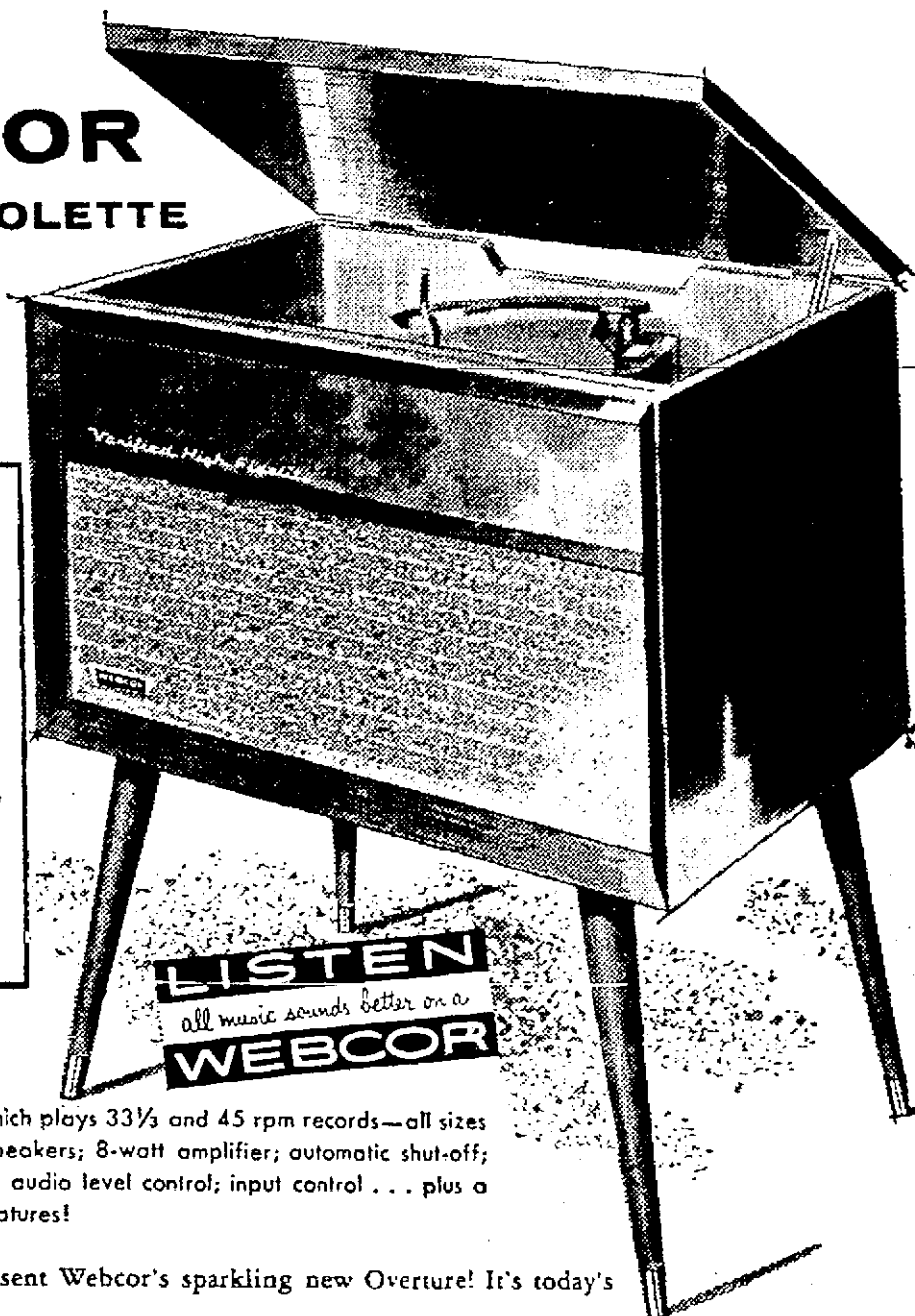
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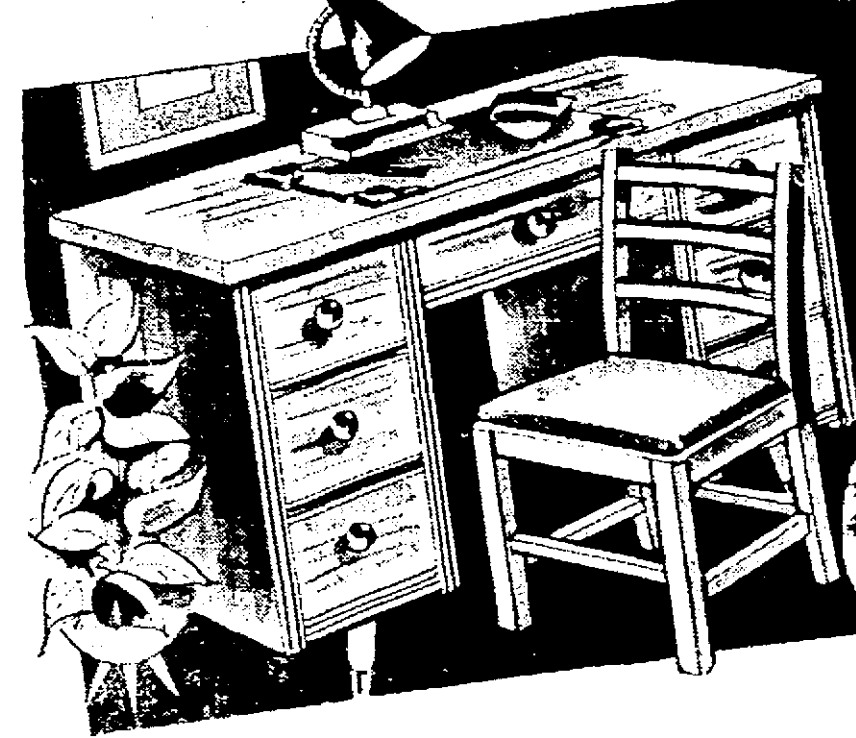
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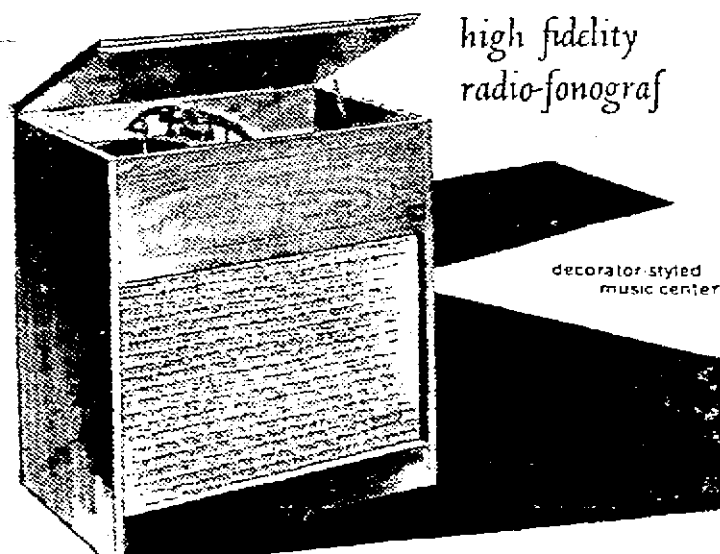
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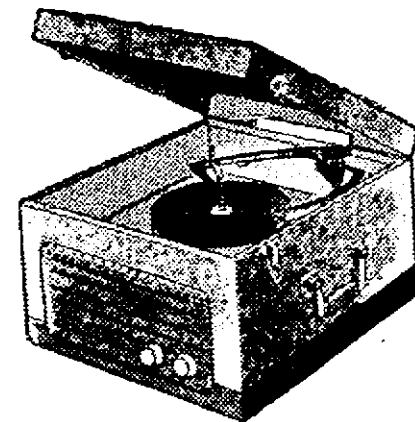
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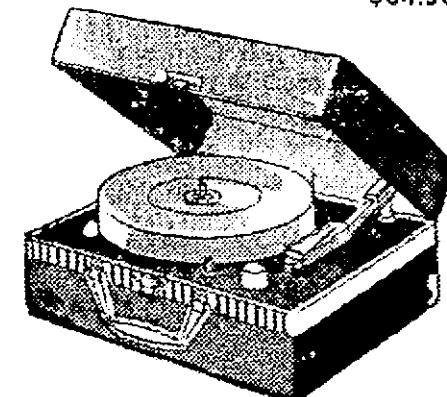
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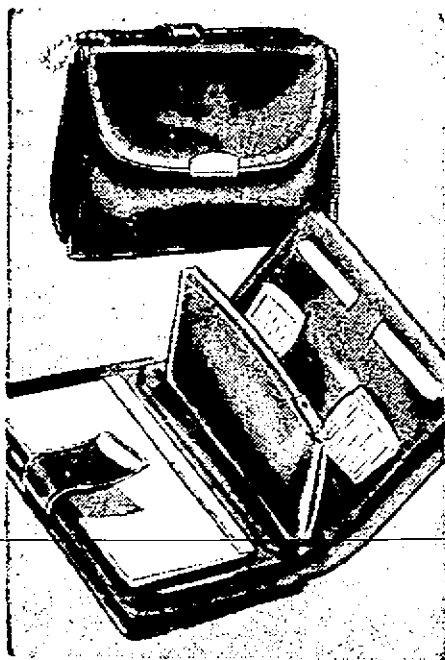
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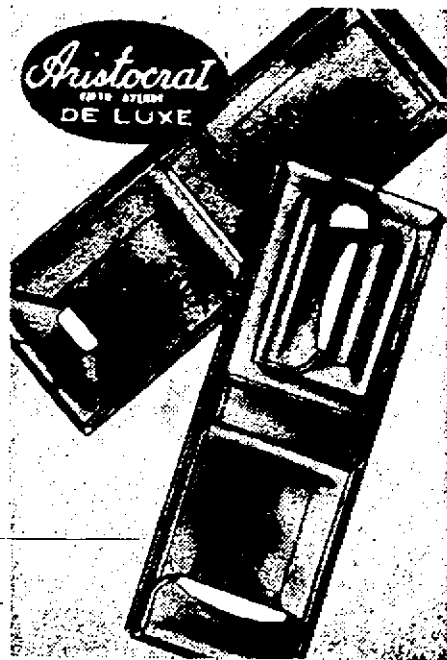
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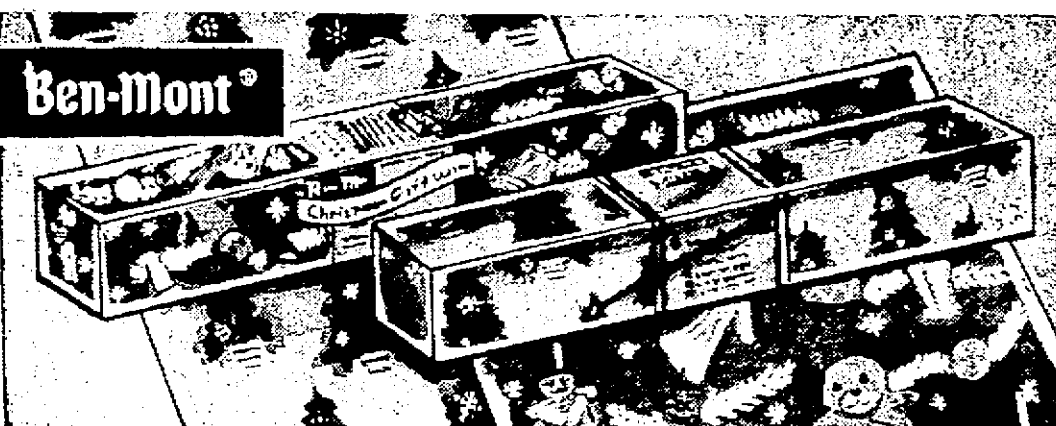
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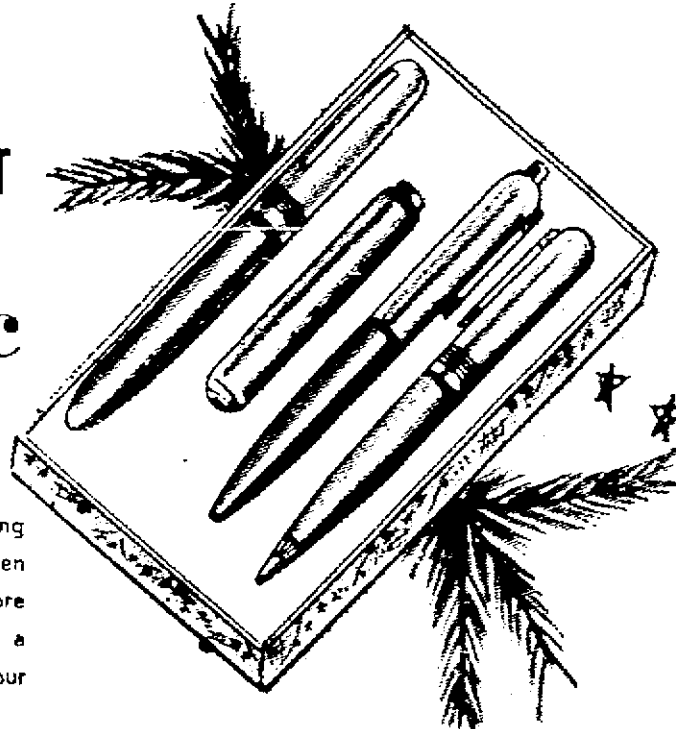
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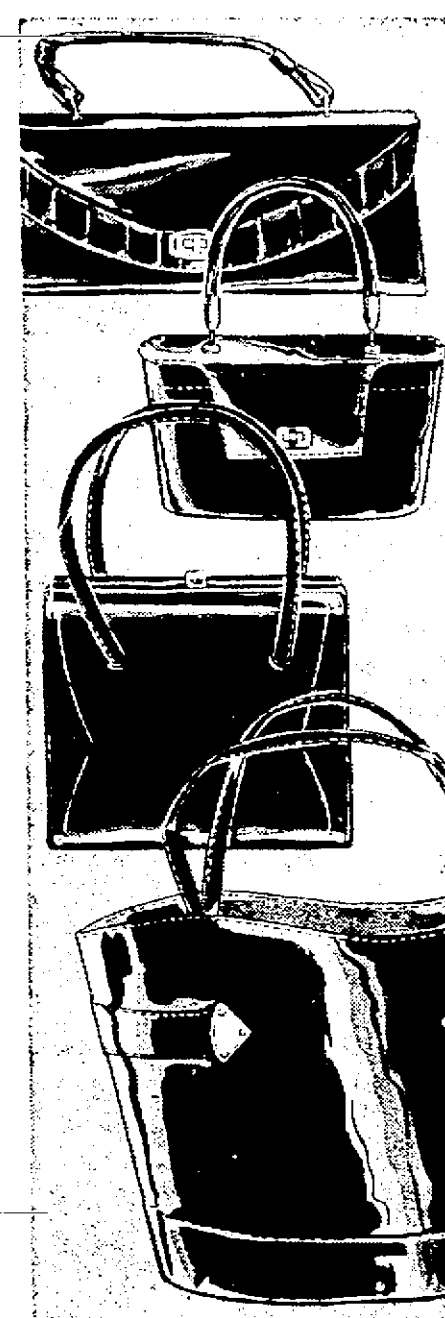
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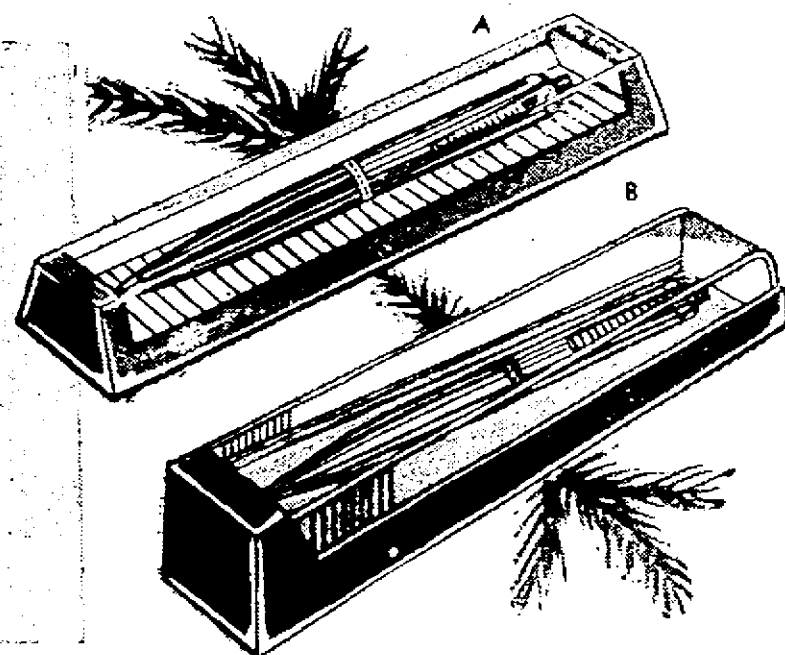
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D'Alesandro In Governor Demo Battle

Entry Would Seem To Indicate Lively Primary Contest

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor in Maryland's 1958 Democratic primary. His long-expected entry into the May 20 race forecast another lively intraparty fight for the office held by Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who is ineligible for a third straight four-year term. The 54-year-old Baltimore mayor, or became the fourth announced candidate for the nomination. State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, former University of Maryland President H. C. Byrd and former Baltimore City Councilman John H. Reed already have formally filed the necessary candidates' papers with the Secretary of State.

Some For Tawes

D'Alesandro's announcement came after several party leaders with whom he previously had been allied, including former Gov. W. Preston Lane Jr. and former U. S. Sen. Millard E. Tydings, endorsed Tawes and expressed hope that the party could avoid a bitter primary.

The mayor, undefeated in 22 primaries and elections for City Council, House of Delegates, Congress and his present office, called in his announcement for a change of faces in the party hierarchy.

"I believe the greater number of Democrats are ready to rid themselves and the Democratic Party of the complacent, inefficient, selfish and reactionary leadership or lack of leadership which has brought nothing but Democratic defeat in every gubernatorial and U. S. senatorial election since Gov. Lane was elected in 1946," he said.

State "Misrepresented" He noted that, despite a Democratic majority of more than 2-1 over Republicans in voter registration, the State had elected a Republican governor twice in a row.

He also said the State is "represented or misrepresented" in the Senate by two Republicans. One of them, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, is finishing out his first term and is expected to seek renomination. "The State of Maryland has suffered and suffered badly under two Republican administrations," said D'Alesandro. "The fact is that it badly needs overhauling in every major agency."

Broadly outlining issues he planned to discuss in detail later in the campaign, D'Alesandro said public administration in the cities and states "becomes more complex and difficult day by day."

Should Not Dodge "It can no longer be left to those who are incapable or uninterested in the serious problems of government and who seek personal popularity by saying the pleasing things while neglecting the hard work necessary to arrive at solutions of problems which cannot properly be delayed or dodged," he said.

He said he felt Baltimore under his administration has "in the main met the test and has at least kept pace with the services and opportunities given the people in other great cities."

He cited what he called "important advances" in the city's health, education, highway, traffic, and other type of programs. "I am anxious," he said, "to have the opportunity to inaugurate economical, efficient and progressive methods and policies in the state."

D'Alesandro struck out for the Republican administration for what he said was its failure "in its responsibility to Maryland's farmers."

No Farm Relief "In the face of one of the worst droughts in Maryland's history last summer, the Republican State administration obtained absolutely no relief for our farmers from the Republican national administration," he said.

"This indifference to Maryland farmers must not be allowed to continue." The Baltimore mayor also said there is "much to be done" to improve the state's public educational facilities.

He promised to go into greater detail later in the campaign on these and other subjects, such as the conservation.

"We have no time to lose or waste," he said. "The Republican administration of state affairs, with its extravagance and waste and failure to plan intelligently in many fields of endeavor, and the antiquated, shortsighted Democratic small-bore politicians who pass themselves off as leaders throughout the state are luxuries we can no longer afford."



NEW TYPE HOME HEATING—A new type of home heating is shown being installed in the home of Carl Heber on RD 2, Flintstone, the system working on the same system as heating lamps. Called "resistance heating," the cable will direct infrared energy downward, eliminating drafts and the need for

installing heating ducts, registers or radiators. The system is relatively new in this area, only about a half-dozen homes being so heated. Heber, a Potomac Edison Company employee, is shown stapling the cable, while Robert Myer, commercial representative for the power firm, is assisting him.

United Fund Total Rises To \$327,000

Pledges in the first campaign of the County United Fund total \$327,833.43, according to Edmund S. Burke, president, who said additional receipts are anticipated. The new figure, based on an audit made last Friday, represents an increase of \$11,833.43 on the total reported at the United Fund victory dinner October 29.

Mr. Burke said he was highly gratified by the response and pointed out additional receipts are anticipated from Keyser and the Tri-Towns and the smaller communities.

Golden Gifts High

The latest report showed that the Golden Gifts division brought in \$123,645.50 of the record-smashing campaign receipts. The "big seven" added \$94,485 to the total, with the Calverton plant pledging \$15,000, the B. & O. \$21,180; Allegany Ballistics Laboratory \$8,108; Kelly-Springfield Tire Company \$19,723; Western Maryland Railway \$3,000; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company \$16,300 and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company \$11,175.

The classified division has turned in \$14,523.84, the business division \$10,610.20, Woman's division \$2,743.35 and county groups \$1,824.04.

Reports from the county showed that Frostburg has pledged \$18,888.98, including \$11,475 toward Golden Gifts, \$5,090.25 toward classified, \$1,083 to the business unit and \$1,240.73 toward the residential division.

Keyser Leads Group

Keyser leads the community reports with a total of \$21,037.41. Included was \$14,126.95 in Golden Gifts, \$5,417.16 in classified, \$1,297.30 in business and \$196 in the residential division.

Tri-Towns receipts total \$8,951.90, including \$7,060 of Golden Gifts, \$372 to classified, \$466.40 in the business division, and \$1,053.50 to residential.

Barton has reported \$802.40, including \$200 in Golden Gifts, \$107.25 in business and \$495.15 in the residential division.

Eckhart has reported pledges of \$236.55, all residential.

Lonaconing fund leaders reported a total of \$987.50, including \$515 in Golden Gifts and \$472.50 in the business division.

McCooke has reported \$342.60 and Midland reports \$130.05, both from residential drives.

Oldtown has reported collections of \$118 in the residential division and \$31.63 in the same division.

Ridgeley and Wiley Ford report a total of \$264, including \$241 in the business and \$23 in the residential division, and Vale Summit reports \$33 of residential division.

The totals from the communities do not reflect contributions made by citizens who work in the "big seven" industrial plants.

Local Student Class Officer

Miss Mary Jane Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Howell, 123 Pennsylvania Avenue, has been elected secretary of the freshman class of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D. C.

Miss Howell, a graduate of St. Mary's High School this year, was president and scholar leader of her class and president of the Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade her Senior year.

At Dunbarton, she is also on the staff of the Dunbarton Dial, student newspaper, a member of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Mission Club.

Resistance Heating Makes Headway Throughout Area

By PATRICK A. TIERNEY
Evening Times Staff Writer

The Potomac Edison Company in the last year has been making available to the public a heating system that threatens to make obsolete all other home heating plants.

The unique system, called "resistance heating," works on the same idea as an infra-red heating lamp such as is used to soothe aching muscles.

Although relatively new in this area, the system has been used for home heating for some years, particularly in areas where electric power is cheap and plentiful, such as the Tennessee Valley and the far west.

Plan Flexible Resistance heating can be installed most easily in new construction, although the system can be placed in any home that is insulated according to requirements peculiar to the system.

Probably the best description of the Potomac Edison heating plan is that it is flexible.

Imagine a heating system that offers no obstacle to any desired arrangement of furniture, so "flexible" that one need never shudder at the prospect of stepping onto a cold floor, so "flexible" that a portion of a room with an outdoors entrance can be quickly brought back to the desired temperature without affecting the remainder of the room.

So "flexible" that all that is needed to warm bed sheets is to turn the bed covers down. All these, and an infinite variety of other favorable aspects, mark resistance heating as the ideal heating plant, PE spokesmen claim.

No Moving Parts Besides having no moving parts that can wear out, the system also has in its favor the fact that no special power service entrance is necessary to operate the heating plant, spokesmen explaining that all that is needed is the 220-volt line that runs into the majority of homes.

Fundamentally, resistance heating operates as a separate heating plant for each room, with each controlled thermostatically. The system, PE officials said, can be installed in walls, ceilings or baseboards, thus making it available for installation in homes already constructed. In new homes, installation can be completed quickly, PE officials claim.

The only requirements—to insure that there is a minimum of heat loss, thus keeping heating (Continued on Page 2)

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Schools Hold Rallies On Eve Of Games

Queens And Bands To Feature Grid Contests Tomorrow

In preparation for tomorrow's two big Turkey Day football games, between Allegany and Fort Hill High School at the local stadium and Beall and LaSalle High at the Frostburg field, pep rallies were held at three schools and the fourth is scheduled at 8 p. m.

At the noon recess for the holidays at Fort Hill the 1,800 strong, marched into the gymnasium as the Sentinel band played the "Victory March."

Majorities pranced in front of the band and the cheerleaders led the enthusiastic students in cheers.

Charles Granigan, a senior, portrayed an Allegany Camper reigning over his tribe's happy hunting ground as the Fort Hill rooters entered the gym. Nancy Belt, a senior, led the Sentinels in an "attack" on the campus, and conquered the Camper territory. This signified the Fort Hill team's determination to win.

Talks were given by Victor D. Heisey, principal, Coach Bill Hahn and assistant coaches Wayne Boer and John Frank.

Three Allegany Rallies Allegany High School held two pep rallies today with a third scheduled tonight.

The Junior High students held a rally after the noon recess for the Thanksgiving holiday and the seniors held a similar rally at the same time.

Talks were given by W. Ardell Haines, principal, Coach Chet Payne and Assistant Coach Paul Cuba. Talks were also given by the co-captains, Bill Sitter and Harry Grimes.

The Camper queen, Pat Niner, and her attendants, Kitty Sindy, Becky Haines, Barbara Miller and Kitty Koegel, were introduced and the queen was crowned.

Another pep rally will be held at the school gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. with members of the alumni and students taking part. The crowning of the queen will be repeated and cheers by the cheerleaders will be given. The speaking program will be repeated, except that the football team will not be present. A number of alumni, such as officers of the Camper Club, will speak.

Program Ready An attractive 54-page program adds a "big-time" touch to the Cumberland holiday spectacle. Produced by the Allegany Camper Club, the program contains individual and squad pictures of the two teams, pictures of the bands, cheerleaders and coaches as well as the basketball schedules of the public school rivals.

A page is also devoted to former Allegany and Fort Hill players who are on college football squads.

The souvenir booklet, comparable to programs sold at collegiate and professional games, will be on sale at the stadium tomorrow.

Fire For LaSalle The LaSalle High School pep rally will be held at 8 p. m. at the end of Furnace Street on the county farm. A big bonfire will feature the rally.

Sponsored by the Men of LaSalle, the program will include cheers by the yell leaders from the three Catholic girls high schools, Girls Central, Ursuline Academy and St. Mary's.

The co-captains of the football team, Charles Limes and Van Parsons, will be called on for short remarks and Coach Norman Geatz and his assistant, Don Harden, will also speak. Brother Thomas, athletic director, will also be on the program.

Beall Tonight The Beall High School rally, at 8 p. m. today will feature a bonfire sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs.

At the bonfire, members of the football team will be introduced, the varsity cheerleaders will lead school yells, and several (Continued on Page 2)



ELMER BISBING

Thanksgiving Services Set By Churches

Three LaVale Groups Combine; Other Units Announce Programs

A number of area church will hold Thanksgiving services today and tomorrow, with three of the LaVale churches combining for a union service tomorrow.

Second Baptist Church will hold its service of praise and Thanksgiving today at 8 p. m., according to Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. A feature of the service will be the observance of the Lord's Supper.

Rev. Mr. Davis will deliver a sermon on "Why and How to Thank God Through Prayer."

Deacons To Assist The deacons of Second Church, Carl Cookerly, Leon England, Charles Hunt, Kenneth Robinson, Meredith Shryock, Marvin Simpson and Paul Williams, will assist in the services, while the adult choir will deliver a Thanksgiving anthem.

The Park Place and LaVale Methodist churches will hold a union Thanksgiving service tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at LaVale Baptist Church.

Rev. J. C. Lanning, host pastor, will speak on the theme, "The Habit of Thanksgiving." Rev. Bruce Price, pastor of Park Place church, and Rev. W. W. Patterson, LaVale Methodist, will participate in the service.

Music will be provided by a combined choir of the three churches, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph P. Wimer. Organist will be Mrs. Harold W. Green.

To Present Apples At the close of the services, the three ministers will present an apple to each person attending as a symbol of the harvest and God's continuing provision for mankind, according to Rev. Mr. Patterson.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church will hold a service of Holy Communion tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in observance of Thanksgiving, according to Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector.

The choir will sing during the service, and there will be a sermon by the rector.

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Thanksgiving service tomorrow at 10 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, will speak on "An All-time Thanksgiving."

Two anthems, "God's House" by Loucks and "O Lord Our God" by Landon, will be presented by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Dorn.

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West Pioneer Dies BALTIMORE (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Louis F. Troja, a former general agent for Wells Fargo Co. who several times competed against Annie Oakley in skeet shooting.

False Data Charge May Be Placed

Probe Of Murder Awaits Arrival Of Massachusetts Officer

Elmer Bisbing, 33, of this city, who yesterday confessed to the murder of a Cambridge choir girl in 1946, remains in the Allegany County Jail.

Bisbing may be "caught between the devil and the deep blue sea" . . . If his story is true he faces possible murder charges in Massachusetts, and if his story is a hoax he faces possible charges of providing false information to police officers.

A Massachusetts investigator is expected to arrive in Cumberland Friday morning to check conflicting stories Bisbing confessed and denied yesterday to Det. George Furstenberg and Edwin R. Lilly, criminal investigator for Allegany County.

One Man Freed

Early yesterday the local welder-informed authorities that he participated in the murder of Miss Ruth McGuirk, 25, along a lonely road near Amesbury, Mass.

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher said today that District Attorney John R. Wheatley of Plymouth County, Mass., is sending a man here to find out if Bisbing is actually involved in the 11-year-old murder.

Records in Boston show Miss McGuirk disappeared from a Cape Cod dance hall in 1946 and that her body was discovered a week later in a cranberry bog. Russell Goodale, of Onset, Mass., was tried for the murder but acquitted in May of 1947.

Bisbing is a native of Meyersdale and has a brother, William Bisbing, residing in Detroit. He is unmarried, but expects to marry in January.

Many News Calls

Activity boomed yesterday afternoon in the State's Attorney's office and the office of Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn as out of town newspaper, television and radio reporters kept the telephone lines buzzing for "new leads."

The smoke of the "Big Story" died down in the late afternoon. One local person noted that story might have gained more national attention had President Eisenhower not suffered a heart attack.

Among the questionable statements attributed to Bisbing was that the murder had occurred "about 1951 or 1952" when it actually was committed in July of 1946. Bisbing, when confronted with this, reportedly said, "Well, it must have been 1946."

Police said the slender, sandy-haired man said at first that he had "choked her to death" but later said he only participated in the crime.

Cites Other Men

Lilya stated that Bisbing told him that he and two other men whom he identified only as "Chuck and Bill" had followed Miss McGuirk and a male friend from a dance casino to a lonely road. They beat up the man and took the girl in their car to another spot where she was beaten and then dumped into a nearby swamp or cranberry bog. Bisbing identified the girl's companion only as "Goodwell" or "Goodall" and said he got the couple's names from papers he later read.

Bisbing became nervous and broke down and cried while talking to Lilya. He said that after the girl's body had been dumped into the bog the other two men "told me she was dead and that I had strangled her, and said I better get away and keep my mouth shut."

He denied to Lilya that he had touched the girl, but said instead he was drunk in the back seat of the car and heard her scream when she was beaten by the other two men.

Bisbing gave little description of his two companions, saying only that one was dark and had an accent when he talked. He added, however, that he would be able to identify the men if he ever saw them again.

Bisbing told authorities he lived in a railroad camp car for several days before leaving the area. He also said he remembered the girl was wearing a blue dress when she was slain.

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COLLECTION DAY FRIDAY



Helen Trost
Heads Coney
Homemakers

LONACONING—An illustrated
talk and demonstration entitled
"Filling the Grocery Cart" were
given by Miss Mary P. Wise,
county demonstration agent, at
the Achievement Day meeting of
the Lonacoring Homemakers
Club Monday evening at the VFW
home.
Exhibits of handwork, sewing,
rug making, crochet and cera-
mics were on display.
The meeting opened with the
flag salute and "The Lord's
Prayer." William Wattenschaidt
read the history of the hymn "O,
Worship the King. All Glorious
Above," after which it was sung
in unison.
Roll call was answered by
"What New Food Product Have
You Tried Recently?"
Mrs. James Crable, chairman
of the nominating committee, re-
ported that Mrs. Helen Trost
was nominated for president and
Mrs. Gerald Llewellyn for treas-
urer. The report was accepted.
The elected officers will be in-
stalled at the January meeting.
Mrs. William Ciesnick, presi-
dent, named an auditing commit-
tee as follows: Mrs. William
Wattenschaidt, Mrs. John Gow-
ans and Mrs. James Crable.
The annual Christmas dinner
party will be held Monday, De-
cember 9, at 6 p. m. Mrs. Frank
Phillips is in charge of reserva-
tions. Mrs. Lindley Dye and
Mrs. Mary Ann Moore are in
charge of Santa's pack.
A Thanksgiving reading was
given by Mrs. Wattenschaidt.
Preceding the business meet-
ing, a memorial reading was
given by Mrs. Ciesnick for the
late Mrs. Stanley Green. Mrs.
Arthur Phillips displayed brace-
lets and Christmas tree orna-
ments from Florida, made by
Homemaker clubs there. An origi-
nal hat display and sale was
conducted with members mod-
eling hats they had trimmed.
Prizes were awarded Mrs. Velma
Neff, Mrs. Eleanor Morris and
Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.
Mrs. Crable, 4-H leader, intro-
duced her three county award
winners, Miss Kay Trost, Miss
Margaret Wills and Miss Dorothy
Robertson. The girls modeled
dresses they made. Miss Robert-
son was also second place win-
ner in the cherry pie contest.
Each was presented gifts from
the club.
The attendance award was won
by Mrs. Margaret Lintz. Re-
freshments were in charge of
Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Dye.

Miss Sally Russell
To Speak At Church

LONACONING—Miss Sally Rus-
sell will be guest speaker at Pen-
tecostal Holiness Church, 19 Jack-
son Street for the Sunday morn-
ing and evening services.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Poland and
family of the Pentecostal Holiness
Church congregation will be
spending the Thanksgiving holi-
day weekend at the home of his
mother at Atlantic City, N. J.

Parade To Start
Keyser Shopping
For Yule Season

KEYSER—Keyser stores will be
open at night Friday for the first
time this Christmas shopping
season. William Agnew, president
of the Retail Bureau of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, announced.
The opening will be preceded
at 6:30 by a parade through the
business section by the Keyser
High School band and Santa
Claus who will distribute 1,800
popcorn balls to the children.
Following the parade stores
will be open from 7 to 9.
Agnew announced the follow-
ing Christmas shopping hours of
stores: Monday, December 2, 9
a. m. to 9 p. m.; Monday, Decem-
ber 9, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Decem-
ber 13 through December 23, 9
a. m. to 9 p. m.; December 24,
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Service Tomorrow
The annual Union Thanksgiving
service sponsored by the Keyser
Ministerium will be held at 10:30
a. m. in Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church, it was
announced by the pastor, Rev.
Robert L. Bridgers.
The message will be brought by
Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor of
Assembly of God Church on West
Piedmont Street. His subject will
be "Feast of Harvest." The adult
choir of Calvary Church will sing
the anthem.
The offering will go to the
"Share Our Surplus Program" to
aid needy families overseas. At
present there are 300,000,000
pounds of surplus food available
for this purpose. Rev. Bridgers
said, adding that \$1 will buy 300
pounds of the food.
At the present 80 per cent of
all overseas relief and rehabilita-
tion is being taken care of by
religious groups, Protestant,
Catholic and Jewish, Rev. Bridg-
ers said.
The Thanksgiving service has
become so popular in Keyser
through the years that now only
two churches, Calvary EUB and
Grace Methodist, are large
enough to seat all the worship-
pers. As a result the service is
alternated yearly between those
two churches.

Church School
Plans Program

HYNDMAN—Members of the
Church School of United Evan-
gelical Reformed Church of
Christ will present a Christmas
program December 22 at 7:30
p. m.
Comprising the committee in
charge of the presentation are
Mrs. Robert Logsdon, Mrs. Ken-
neth Mazer, Mrs. Raymond Mor-
gart, Mrs. Mason Kerr and Mrs.
James Pick Jr.
The Young Adult Class will
hold its monthly meeting De-
cember 18 at 7:30 p. m. The pro-
gram for the evening will be in
charge of Rev. and Mrs. John
Zinn. Slides entitled "Christmas
in Many Lands" will be shown.

Social Planned Friday

FROSTBURG—A public social
for the benefit of St. Michael's
Catholic Church will be held Fri-
day at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

Barton Mason
Lodge Marks
Anniversary

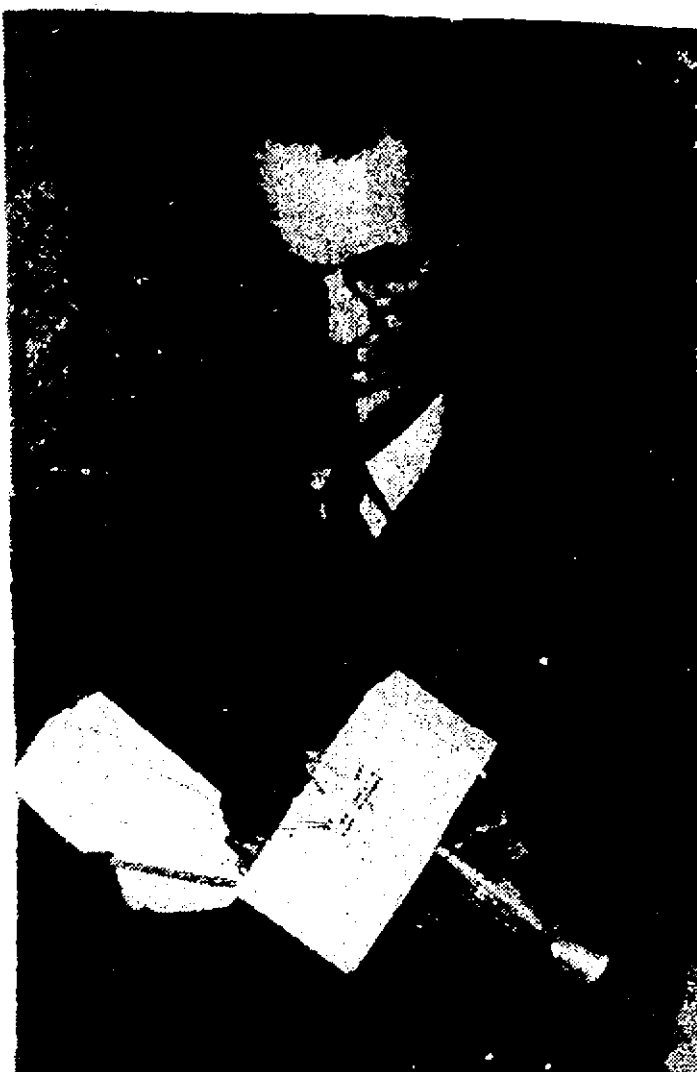
BARTON—Allegany Lodge 157,
AF and AM, celebrated the
eighty-sixth anniversary of its
founding with a recent dinner in
the social room of Barton Pres-
byterian Church. One hundred
and 40 members and guests at-
tended.
The lodge was chartered Nov.
20, 1871 with the following mem-
bers: Dr. Watson J. Piper, James
Goodwin, Arch McDonald, John
Somerville, Richard Phillips
James Tibbets and Jacob Daily.
Those who have served as wor-
shipful master are Dr. Piper,
McDonald, Daily, Pierce, Phillips,
Somerville, Hugh Thompson,
James Andrews, James Dick,
David T. Rees, John Mow-
bray, Dr. Samuel A. Boucher,
Gordon Durst, James E. Lingo,
Thomas Campbell, Oliver O.
Moyer, Leonard Keyes, Frank
Williams, James Gattens, Gilbert
C. Cooling, Kenneth R. Malcolm,
William R. Harvey, Arthur P.
Hoffa, Alex Cross, Vincent A.
Ayers, William Roberts, Arthur
S. Hoffa, J. Irvin Martin, Robert
O. Inskip, Joseph Davis, Reg-
inald Kyle Jr. and Cecil G. Dye.
Lingo is the oldest living past
master and a 60-year member.
Keyes is a 50-year member.

Present Officers

Present officers are Edwin W.
Michael, worshipful master;
Austin Laine Michael, senior
warden; Clarence A. Penman,
junior warden; J. Irvin Martin,
secretary; Frank E. Williams,
treasurer; Alex Cross, senior
deacon; Albertus J. Llewellyn,
junior deacon; Reginald Kyle Jr.,
senior steward; Cecil G. Dye,
junior steward and Delbert
Michael, tiller.
The following program was
presented: Invocation, Rev.
Byron Kiesecker; greetings, Ed-
win Michael; solo, Kenneth R.
Malcolm; history of Allegany
lodge, J. Irvin Martin; solo, Mrs.
Elwood Carey; introduction of
guests, Michael; address by
Julius E. Schindler, 33rd degree
Mason; talks by A. Wayne Reed,
right worshipful deputy grand
master of the Grand Lodge of
Maryland, and Walter W. Daw-
son, member of the Board of
Managers of the Grand Lodge
of Maryland; benediction, Rev.
Elwood Carey.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
A. Wayne Reed, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter W. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs.
Julius E. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray L. Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Michael, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hamst, Rev. and Mrs. Byron
Kiesecker, Rev. and Mrs. Elwood
Carey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert
Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert
Evans, widows of deceased mem-
bers of Allegany lodge and mem-
bers of Barton Chapter 37, Order
of Eastern Star. The dinner was
prepared by the Ladies Guild of
Barton Presbyterian Church.
The committee in charge in-
cluded Alex Cross, chairman,
Cecil G. Dye and Edwin W.
Michael.

Yule Party Set

The American Legion Auxil-
iary of Barton Post 189 met at
the Legion home Monday evening
to complete plans for its annual
Christmas party which is to be
held December 9 at 6:30 p. m. A
box will be packed and sent to
a veterans' hospital.
Following a turkey dinner
members will exchange gifts not
to exceed \$1. Games and carol
singing will conclude the party.
In 1851 Dr. Hermann Helm-
holtz, a German philosopher and
scientist, invented the ophthal-
moscope which enables a doctor to
see the interior of a living eye.



NO SPUTNIK!—James Muir of Bowery Street, Frostburg, ex-
amines the strange instrument he found on a hunting trip in the
woods west of Grantsville. Muir said the apparatus was
attached to a large parachute. The instrument is marked
"Radiosound Modulator, Signal Corps, U. S. Army." The white
plastic box, approximately eight inches square, contained a wet
cell battery and other instruments. Protruding from the bottom
is a rocket-like clear plastic pointed cylinder containing a small
transmitter. No instructions were given as to returning it found.

FSTC Maps Requirements
For Master Degree Work

FROSTBURG — Members of the
faculty at Frostburg State Uni-
versity are working on the pro-
ject of an intensive project, planning
requirements for admission and
the courses for a Master's degree
program in elementary education
to be offered in the near future
at the college.
Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruc-
tion, is heading the various groups
which held a workshop last week
at the college. Yesterday, three
committees under the chairman-
ship of Dr. Richard W. Copeland,
Dr. Hazel G. Ramsay and Don
A. Emerson met to list the re-
quired minimum learning experi-
ences and the remaining learn-
ing experiences necessary for all
candidates for a Master's degree.
In light of the minimum learn-
ing experiences, they prepared
a statement of the courses that
all candidates for the Master's
degree must take. This statement
of the courses will then be con-

OES Chapter
Fetes Member

LONACONING — Miss Marian
Darnley, pianist of Martha Wash-
ington Chapter 10, OES, was hon-
ored at a recent regular meeting
in the Masonic Temple. The cere-
mony, "Gateway To The Heart,"
was presented by the officers.
Mrs. Doris Struck, soloist, sang
"Without A Song." Mrs. Ann
Foote presented Miss Darnley
with a gift from the chapter.
Mrs. Vernetta Powell of Frost-
burg chapter, also a guest, was
presented with a gift of flowers.
Services Tomorrow
The Union Thanksgiving ser-
vices will be held at First Pres-
byterian Church tomorrow at 10
a. m. Rev. Joseph Wetly, pastor
of Moscow Church of the Nazare-
nes, will preach. Rev. Chalmers
H. Goshorn is the host minister.
Brief Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kam-
mauf and Mrs. Thomas Grindle
returned from visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Kimpton and family
in Saranac, N. Y.
Mrs. Roland Staup is in Shar-
on, Pa.

Training Union Slated

WESTERNPORT—The Western
Baptist Training Union will be
held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in
Second Baptist Church, Cumber-
land. First Baptist Church of
here will be represented at the
meeting. Mrs. P. E. Berry Jr.,
Piedmont, is association director.

Yule Pageant Set

WESTERNPORT — The annual
Christmas pageant by the fifth
and sixth grades of Hammond
Street School will be presented
Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p. m.
at the school.

Preston New
Councilman
At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — William Pres-
ton was appointed City Commis-
sioner last evening by the Mayor
and Council to fill the unexpired
term of the late William Eberly.
Preston was a candidate for
commissioner in the last election.
his first venture into politics. He
attended Beall High School be-
fore being called into the Army
during World War 2, during which
he served in the paratroopers
for three years with the 82nd Air-
borne Division. He also served
in Korea with the 712th Railroad
Operation Battalion. He is em-
ployed by the Green Chevrolet
Company.

Preston has been active in vet-
eran's organizations, having serv-
ed three terms as commander of
John R. Fairgrieve Post 2462,
VFW and district commander of
the VFW. He is a member of
Farrady Post 24, American Leg-
ion, having served as vice com-
mander and is presently chair-
man of the child welfare commit-
tee. He served on the board of
directors of the Allegany County
Rheumatic Fever and Heart As-
sociation for three years and was
the chairman of the Frostburg
Heart Fund drive for several
years.

Preston was responsible in se-
curing a group of interested citi-
zens to solicit pledges for the un-
dergarment company and bring-
ing it to Frostburg after the pro-
ject had been declared "a dead
duck." The factory is now under
construction as a result of his
efforts to revive and carry
through the project.

He is the son of Mrs. Anna
Ethel Preston and the late Wil-
liam Preston. A lifelong resident
of Frostburg, he resides with his
wife, the former Betty James,
and daughter, Miss Gail Preston,
at 20 Howard Street.

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body made of pine cones with
pipe cleaners for the head, neck
and feet, candy favors for the
tails and a dab of lipstick for the
face. The turkeys are stapled to
a cardboard base so they will
stand.
Girls presenting the favors in-
clude Peggy Hitt, Carol Lee Whit-
field and Julia Beth Mamolen.
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Program On 'Brainwashing' Has Extraordinary Impact

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—It will be a long time before a television viewer can forget the extraordinary impact of "Brainwashing" on Twentieth Century Sunday evening.

Here was a lucid explanation of the methods devised by the Communist states to force confession of guilt from the innocent. But the program exceeded the merely descriptive. It engaged the emotions by recapturing, in a combination of excellent direct interviews and dramatic scenes, some crucial moments of mankind under stress.

A receptive mind could not help but respond to the candid accounts of several who had been brainwashed: Dr. Edith Bone, a British subject and former Communist; who spent seven years in a Hungarian dungeon; William Oatis of the Associated Press, imprisoned in Czechoslovakia for two years; Robert Ford, a British civilian incarcerated in China for five years; the crew of a U.S. Air Force plane captured in Korea and accused of waging germ warfare.

Dr. Bone, who was 61 when captured and 68 when released, was especially articulate in re-enacting the means whereby she resisted confession and endured solitary confinement.

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9-Big Payoff	10
3:30-2	Your Verdict 8
5-TV Digest	5
Your Verdict	2
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3-Bright Day	7
4-Queen for Day	4
5-Life with Eliz	5
6-Bright Day	2
7-Witness	3
8-Queen for Day	6
9-Bright Day	4



Fort Hill Favored To Whip Allegany Tomorrow

Undefeated Season Aim Of Sentinel Grid Forces

By JIM DAY
Times Scholastic Sports Editor

The twenty-second renewal of the perennial fall favorite, Fort Hill High vs. Allegany on Turkey Day, will generate the football enthusiasm in the city tomorrow afternoon at the stadium. Kickoff for the traditional contest, which first drew interest back in 1936, will be 1:30.

There's an added note to the fray, the undefeated and defending city champion Sentinels shooting for a record ten vic-

Team Records

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Fort Hill	13	0	0
Allegany	10	0	0

Neither LaSalle nor Allegany has players who stand in the way. Alco's Doug Walker tops his team with 18 points on three touch-

downs, while "Doc" Richards' 38 points are high for LaSalle. Walker won't be playing tomorrow, a dislocated elbow sustained in practice two weeks ago sidelining him for the year.

Hillegas is also on top in district scoring with his 72 tallies. John Frye, Petersburg, is second with 66 markers while Gayle Braithwaite, of Berkeley Springs, is third with 57. Both have completed their seasons.

Hillegas, who tied with Hagerstown's Pat Henry and Marshall Crisman of Handley for the 1956 CVAL lead, each player getting four touchdowns and 24 points, also in a position to take the crown by himself this fall. He has nine counters and 54 points, last lead by six markers over Westminster's Ed Shilling and by a dozen over Martinsburg's full-back Bill Pappas.

Shilling has finished the year while Pappas, who has crossed opposing goal lines seven times, is one game left. Handley and Martinsburg meet tomorrow at Martinsburg in the 36th straight game of their series that began back in 1922. The Judges, by the way, lead in wins with 19 to 12. The contests wound up as deadlocks.

Sore-footed Doug Metz, Sentinel end, also has his sights set on a new placement mark for a local player.

By hitting nine-for-nine against North Hagerstown, the Sentinel placement specialist ran his total to 35 in 45 attempts. The mark he will be after is 39, set by Fort Hill's Don Decker of the '49 team over a span of ten games.

And, if Fort Hill wins against its cross-town rival, it will tie the longest previous winning streak by the Sentinels over an Allegany team in the holiday series at four games.

The Red Raiders did it once before, finishing as victors from 1949 through 1952 before playing the tie, 7-7 game, in 1953. They have won the last three.

Alco teams of Herman Ball ran off four in a row (1936-39) while for five years, from 1941 through 1945, the first two seasons with Ball at the helm and the last three under Bill Bowers, the West Siders had the number of the South Enders.

That's the top win streak of the series which will be renewed to the 22nd time tomorrow afternoon.

Sports Spatterings

Work with the University of Maryland basketball team may prevent Roy Lester from attending tomorrow's football games here and at Frostburg. . . The Terps' freshmen football mentor had hoped to look over the "field" in quest of college prospects but reported this morning they were either very, very good from College Park that he is scheduled to help Maryland cage coach Bud Millikan with Thanksgiving Day drills. . . Lester, who sat on the Allegany High bench for four years as coach of the Campers before moving to Maryland two springs ago, reports that he is no longer coaching the freshman hoopmen at Maryland. . . His duty in the "round ball" sport now is assistant varsity coach. . . Jerry Shumaker, Keyser High tackle, sustained a fractured vertebra last Saturday in the West Virginia Class B championship game against Huntington Vinson at Buckhannon. . . A junior, Jerry is a patient in Potomac Valley Hospital where he will be confined for about a week or so. . . It will be necessary for him to wear a brace or be put in a cast for an extended period after being discharged. . . There are still some tickets left for the Allegany-Fort Hill game: 10 a.m. put on sale tomorrow, 10 a.m. at the stadium. . . Fort Hill lower will occupy the concrete stands this year and Allegany fans the wooden bleachers.

Probable Lineups

FORT HILL				ALLEGANY			
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name
58	Gerald Meeks	LT	12	David Stouffer	LT	10	Bill Sitter
59	Robert Rowley	LG	22	Harry Grimes	LG	11	Clayton
52	Paul Appel	C	24	Claude Mangus	C	12	Alfred Rexroad
55	Fred Joyce	RG	16	Albert Rexroad	RG	13	Charles Norris
35	Bill Hahn	RT	26	Glen Davis	RT	20	Glen Davis
53	Jack White	RE	23	Charles Norris	RE	23	Glen Davis
54	Fred Klinger	QB	25	Chas. Shook	QB	25	Chas. Shook
34	Charles Robinson	LH	13	Chas. Loewendick	LH	13	Nick Wenrich
50	Mike McCullough	RH	31	Nick Wenrich	RH	31	Jack Cranor
46	Dalton Hillegas	FB	30	Jack Cranor	FB	30	Jack Cranor

Middies Rule Favorites By Three Points

By DICK DUNKEL
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (Special)—It's been years since the favorite in the annual Army-Navy football classic has rated as much as one touchdown over the underdog.

This year's no exception. The Power Index shows Navy at 101.5—a stingly three points over Army's 98.2, as the service academies move toward another historic clash next Saturday at Philadelphia's municipal stadium.

Analytically, here's the picture: While compiling its 7-1 record, Navy has outscored its average opponent by net 20.3 points per game. Navy opponents have had an average adjusted rating of 81.2. Adding 20.3 to 81.2 gives the Middies their 101.5 rating.

Army Record

Coincidentally, Army's opposition index has been exactly the same as Navy's—81.2. But the Cadets have a net scoring superiority of only 17.0 points per game compared to Navy's 20.3. That's what makes Navy's rating three points higher.

Other traditional games set for both Thanksgiving Thursday and Saturday, show the following pairs, or rating differences:

Hawks Setting Western Pace

By The Associated Press
Unless the Cincinnati Royals or Detroit Pistons are able to do something in a hurry, the St. Louis Hawks may make it a "double runaway" in the National Basketball Assn.

With the Boston Celtics, possessors of a 13-0 record, setting the Eastern Division pace by seven games, most of the attention has been centered on the Western Division competition.

And in that part of the circuit, the Hawks appear to be pulling away.

Last night, St. Louis opened a game and a half lead over idle Cincinnati by defeating the New York Knickerbockers 120-110 in a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. The Detroit Pistons had a n d e d Minneapolis its sixth

Mont Says Rod 'One Of Best'

By The Associated Press
Quarterback Jack Cummings, who engineered North Carolina's attack in the 21-13 win over Duke, today was named by the Associated Press as the Atlantic Coast Conference Sophomore of the Week.

Cummings, 190-pounder of Lower Merion, Pa., riddled Duke's defenses with passes and enabled the Tar Heels to overcome a 13-point deficit.

Maryland guard Rodney Breedlove and Clemson quarterback Harvey White also turned in great performances Saturday. Breedlove was a bulwark on defense, breaking up five passes, as Maryland defeated Virginia 12-0. Coach Tommy Mont commented, "I honestly believe him to be one of the best linemen I ever have seen."

Turkey Day Series

Year	Winner	Score	Coach
1936	Allegany	19-12	Herman Ball
1937	Allegany	6-0	Herman Ball
1938	Allegany	14-0	Herman Ball
1939	Allegany	13-0	Herman Ball
1940	Fort Hill	28-0	Bill Bowers
1941	Allegany	19-0	Herman Ball
1942	Allegany	17-6	Herman Ball
1943	Allegany	14-7	Bill Bowers
1944	Allegany	7-6	Bill Bowers
1945	Allegany	13-12	Bill Bowers
1946	Fort Hill	21-0	Bill Hahn
1947	Fort Hill	25-0	Bill Hahn
1948	Fort Hill	6-6	Allegany 7 (tie)
1949	Fort Hill	30-12	Bill Hahn
1950	Fort Hill	28-0	Bill Hahn
1951	Fort Hill	13-6	Bill Hahn
1952	Fort Hill	37-13	Bill Hahn
1953	Fort Hill	7-7	Allegany 7 (tie)
1954	Fort Hill	14-7	Bill Hahn
1955	Fort Hill	9-0	Bill Hahn
1956	Fort Hill	20-6	Bill Hahn

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Coincidentally, Army's opposition index has been exactly the same as Navy's—81.2. But the Cadets have a net scoring superiority of only 17.0 points per game compared to Navy's 20.3. That's what makes Navy's rating three points higher.

Other traditional games set for both Thanksgiving Thursday and Saturday, show the following pairs, or rating differences:

THURSDAY

Texas A&M 6 over Texas, VMI 2 over Virginia Tech, Penn 6 over Cornell, Brown 11 over Colgate, Cincinnati 1 over Miami, Ohio; and William and Mary 24 over Richmond.

SATURDAY

Oklahoma 20 over Oklahoma State, Auburn 19 over Alabama, Mississippi 8 over Mississippi State, Rice 10 over Baylor, SMU 6 over TCU, Tennessee 6 over Vanderbilt, Clemson 34 over Furman, Florida 1 over Miami, Fla., Notre Dame 14 over Southern California, North Carolina 14 over Virginia, Georgia Tech 8 over Georgia, LSU 12 over Tulane, Holy Cross 2 over Boston College, and South Carolina 11 over Wake Forest.

VMI Shoots For Conference Flag Against VPIT Tomorrow

By The Associated Press
Virginia Tech's Gobblers and Richmond's Spiders carry disappointing records into tomorrow's two traditional Thanksgiving Day football games on the Southern Conference schedule.

Tech meets arch-rival Virginia Military Institute for the 53rd time in the "Military Classic of the South" with VMI seeking its first undisputed conference championship in history and its first unbeaten season in 37 years.

At the same time, Richmond takes on William & Mary for the 67th time at Richmond City Stadium.

Tech, figured before the season opened to be one of the top clubs in the conference, has only a 4-5 record. Richmond wasn't supposed to set the world on fire, but was figured better than its 3-6 record at this point.

But for their own mistakes, both the Gobblers and Spiders might have better records. Tech has out-gained its nine opponents both on the ground and in the air but has fumbled 38 times and had 17 passes intercepted. Richmond's record isn't much better. The Spiders also have had 17 passes intercepted and have lost 22 fumbles.

The Tech-VMI and W&M-Richmond encounters are the last two conference games of the season. After tomorrow, Furman is the only league team with regular season action still scheduled—a date Saturday against Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tech emphasized pass offense

WVU Considered For Cigar Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cigar Bowl selection committee has shaved its prospects to eight teams after cutting five off its list yesterday. The post season football game is Dec. 23.

Still up for consideration are Mississippi State, Southern Methodist, Boston College, University of Miami, University of Houston, Penn State, Syracuse and West Virginia.

The committee scratched from the list of prospects yesterday Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Florida State and Virginia Military Institute.

Bill Montero, San Jose State halfback, holds a second degree black belt in judo.

Scholastic Football

By The Associated Press
GAME TODAY
Wicomico at Cambridge

GAMES TOMORROW
Calvert vs. Loyola
City vs. Poly
N. Dorchester at Lord Baltimore
Cristfield at Parkley
Allegany at Fort Hill
LaSalle at Beall

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Game-of-the-week FOOTBALL CONTEST

OLD EXPORT FOOTBALL FORECAST

By Red Grange

Intercollegiate Games
THURSDAY, NOV. 28
Brown U. 21, Colgate U. 13
Cornell U. 14, Penn. 12
Dartmouth 20, Princeton 12
Harvard-Simmons 28, N. Mex. A&M 15
Miami U. (Ohio) 20, Cincinnati U. 7
Texas A. & M. 21, Texas U. 7
Utah U. 23, Utah State 21
V.M.I. 13, Virginia Poly 13
William & Mary 20, Richmond U. 13

SATURDAY, NOV. 30
Air Force Acad. 20, Colorado St. U. 13
Arizona St. (Tempe) 34, Arizona 12
Auburn 21, Alabama U. 12
Boston College 20, Holy Cross 7
Clemson College 27, Furman U. 12
Georgia Tech 14, Georgia U. 6
Louisiana St. U. 12, Tulane U. 6
Miami U. (Fla.) 13, Florida U. 6
Mississippi U. 21, Mississippi St. U. 7
N. Mex. U. 20, Brigham Young 18
Notre Dame 27, St. California U. 12
San Carolina U. 20, Virginia 12
Oklahoma U. 24, Oklahoma St. U. 6
Rice 20, Baylor U. 6
So. Carolina U. 20, Wake Forest 12
Tennessee U. 11, Vanderbilt U. 7
Texas Chris. U. 21, So. Methodist U. 12
Tulsa U. 20, Wichita U. 7

TV - By SFI Staff
Army 28 Navy 14

Professional Games
SUNDAY, DEC. 1
Baltimore Colts 27, I. A. Rams 24
Chicago Bears 21, Redskins 12
Cleveland Browns 27, Chicago Cards 14
N. Y. 21, San Francisco 12
Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 14

Last Week 24% right, season 50%

Game-of-the-Week FOOTBALL CONTEST

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ARMY final score vs. NAVY final score

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The winning team will gain _____ yards by passing

Name: _____

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OLD EXPORT CONTEST RULES

(In case of a tie game, no prize will be awarded. The \$100 prize for that week will be added to the following week's prize.)

- Enter your prediction of the final score in the appropriate boxes of the Official Entry Blank. Also enter your predictions of the yardage which will be gained by passing and by rushing by the winning team. Predictions of the yardage gained by passing and by rushing by the winning team will only be used in cases where two or more people submit the correct final score of the game.
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- The contest sponsor will not be responsible for nonreceipt of entries lost enroute or otherwise.
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- The figures for yards gained by rushing and yards gained by passing by the winning team will be taken from Associated Press reports of the game.
- Decisions of the judges will be in all cases final. The contest judges are Mr. C. V. Burns, Sports Editor Cumberland News, and Mr. Suter Kegg, Sports Editor, Cumberland Times.
- Winners will be notified by mail.
- The contest sponsor reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules.

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Beall Shooting For First Winning Football Season

Frostburg Team Host To LaSalle In 1:30 Tilt

Beall High of Frostburg will be after its first winning football season in history tomorrow when tangle with LaSalle's Explorers in their 12th annual Turkey Day gridiron battle in the Mountain City. Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p. m.

The Mounties, who have won five and lost four as coach Gerry Calhoun winds up his first season, reached the 500 mark only once previously. The 1950 eleven of coach Joe Hopengardner split

in eight games, losing to LaSalle, 14-13, in the holiday feature. LaSalle carries a record of three wins and six setbacks into the action, the Explorers dropping four games on last-minute rallies.

Edge Over Opposition
The teams have met three common opponents with LaSalle holding a 2-1 edge. The Explorers lost to Fort Hill, 13-6, and were beaten by Keyser, 20-7, while dumping Allegany, 19-6. The Mounties lost to all three with Fort Hill riding to a 46-0 triumph. Keyser finishing on top, 20-0, and Allegany snaring a 30-0 shutout.

The Explorers' other two triumphs came at the expense of Berlin-Brothersville High, 27-0, and Ridgeley, 51-6. Losses were to Delone (Pa.) High, 26-0; St. Francis Prep of Spring Grove, Pa., 24-23; Bedford, 14-7, and Shade-Central, 16-13.

Beall lost three of its first four games, Allegany and Keyser winning along with Fort Hill while the lone triumph was marked up over Southern of Oakland, 34-0. The Mounties then grabbed their next four outings with Romney being a 6-0 victim. Northern of Accident being halted, 14-6, Charles Town losing out, 14-13, and Hundred (W. Va.) High being battered 36-0. Handley ended the victory spree with a 19-0 verdict in the Mounties' last outing, 43-12 by Land, Seven By Air.

The Explorers, who have tallied 133 points in their nine starts:

Year	Winner	Score	Coach
1946	LaSalle	26-0	Johnny Long
1947	LaSalle	20-0	Johnny Long
1948	LaSalle	25-0	Phil Carolan
1949	Beall	12-0	Joe Hopengardner
1950	LaSalle	14-13	Phil Carolan
1951	LaSalle	6	Beall 6

have accounted for 23 touchdowns with 12 on rushing plays and seven by the air lanes. The North Centre Streeters have a total yardage of 1,494 with 52 of 145 successful passes accounting for 763 yards. The opposition has rushed and passed for 1,497 yards with only 24 of 93 aeriels being completed.

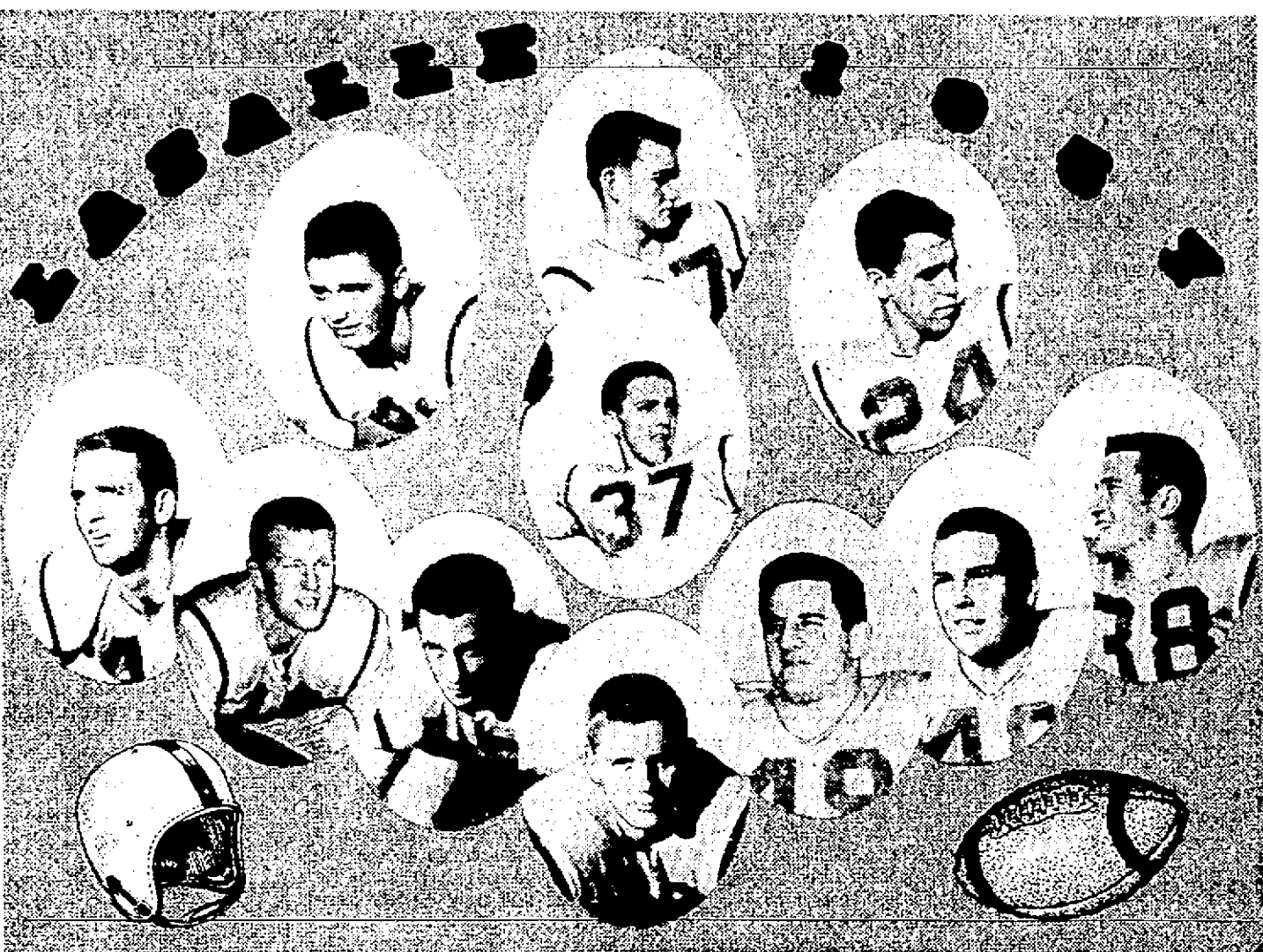
Parsons Paces Attack
Quarterback Van Parsons, forced to miss several games because of an ankle injury in the opener against Fort Hill has been since the opener in 1946. The pitching artist for the Explorers has tossed five and then lost the scoring aeriels, the longest their first, 12-0. Since 1950, LaSalle being to Tommy Madden on a 6-6 tie in '51 and being edged, against Ridgeley, and Carroll.

Beall has been primarily a rushing team, the Mounties trying only 72 passes with 23 completions for 370 yards and only one by passing. The Mounties have scored 16 TDs, the other 15 on the ground. For the nine games the Mounties' offense showing has been worth 2,281 yards, with 1,911 rushing. The opposition has 1,722 net with 406 on 24 of 67 successful passes, six going the distance.

LaSalle and the Mounties are going with the lineups that have played most of the season. End Bob Fair of the Explorers has been injured but returned for a light workout yesterday and is expected to start while playing only on offense. Tom Hudson, fullback, will also be back after being hurt.

Parker Returns To Lineup
Beall's Bill Minnick, hard-running halfback, is slated for action after being hurt most of the season. Jack Parker, who had a bout with his grades and was ineligible for the first six weeks, will also be available for all-round duty in the backfield. Parker does punting and is one of the team's top passers.

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Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
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Frank Carney	LT	18	Gene Eagan	LG	25	John Schultheis	160
Don Stillwagon	LG	25	Ed Finn	RG	36	Tom Jacobs	167
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3	Passarelli, Joe	158	B	14	Crowe, Jim	143	G
4	Wilson, David	165	B	17	Watkinson, Dale	138	H
5	Simpson, Tom	163	E	19	Hyde, Bill	160	C
6	Fonten, Joe	168	B	20	Wolford, Ron	132	H
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8	Barr, John	170	B	25	Twigg, Vic	154	G
9	Sanioro, Pat	174	B	26	Parker, Jack	145	B
10	Shaffer, Rich	170	G	30	Raley, Ray	197	E
11	Small, Mike	177	F	31	Monahan, Bill	132	E
12	Madden, Tom	169	B	32	Perry, Frank	138	B
13	Blake, Bill	170	T	33	Layman, Jim	129	C
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97	Total First Downs	81
82	First Downs Rushing	65
14	First Downs Passing	15
1	First Downs Penalty	1
15	Lost On Downs	18
23	Passes Attempted	67
22	Passes Completed	24
11	Passes Intercepted by	12
370	Yards Gained Passing	406
25	Number of Punts	30
35.0	Punting Average	33.5
23	Fumbles	11
11	Own Fumbles Recovered	7
44	Penalties	44
399	Yards Lost Penalties	330
2041	Yards Gained Rushing	1472
130	Yards Lost Rushing	1558
1911	Net Yards Rushing	1316
1911	Total Net Yds. Gained	1722
2281	Touchdowns Scored	21
15	Touchdowns Rushing	13
1	Touchdowns Passing	6
1	TDs Kicked Return	1
0	TDs Fumble Return	1
1	Extra Points Att.	21
8	Extra Pts. Placements	7
1	Extra Point Passing	0
1	Extra Point Run	1

SCORING BY QUARTERS				
BEALL	19	26	26	33-104
OPPONENT	31	47	31	25-135

Lee Michael

Lou Michaels Top Lineman

By The Associated Press
Big Lou Michaels, 230-pound tackle for the University of Kentucky, did just about everything as the Wildcats upset Tennessee 20-6 last Saturday.

It was perhaps the greatest individual performance by a lineman during the season and it brought the senior from Swoyer, Pa., additional recognition today as the Lineman of the Week. He was far in front of the weekly Associated Press poll by sports writers and broadcasters.

"Lou Michaels played the finest game of tackle I've ever seen in my life," declared Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier. "He was terrific, that's the only word for it."

"Man-eating tackle Lou Michaels," wrote Alf Van Hoose of the Birmingham News, "scored once, kicked two extra points, punted 41.1 yards per boot, covered a fumble which led to another six points, dynamited another loose for the same result and for 59 minutes, 40 seconds brutally led a Kentucky defense which harassed, bumbled, then finally routed favored Tennessee. When the all-everything senior left (the game) with one play to go, it was to the most tumultuous ovation a normally unsung, beatup old tackle ever heard from 36,500 folks."

Hawks Setting

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straight defeat 109-91 in the opener.

Cliff Hagan and Bob Pettit were the Hawks' stars. Hagan drove in for three important layups as St. Louis rallied in the final 5 minutes to break a 101-101 deadlock. Pettit was the game's high scorer with 27 points.

Detroit went on a 14-3 tear in the second quarter to wrap up its game. George Yardley had 31 points for the winners — 24 in the second half.

Capon Floormen Open Wednesday

Capon Bridge High's cagers will start their season on Wednesday of next week when meeting Thomas Brook High School of Woodstock, Va., at Capon Bridge. The Bobcats will play a 21-game slate with 14 of the opponents being in the Potomac Valley Conference.

Coach Arno Hoti will have the services of two regulars from his 1956-57 quint with six-foot, three-inch Alan Thorne and forward, Douglas Whitacre returning. Thorne was the third-leading scorer last season with 258 tallies in 21 games while Whitacre pumped in 114 points for 18 contests.

Graduation took the team's top scorers, Dick Sirbaugh and Johnny McCauley. Sirbaugh had 407 counters and McCauley 303 for the Bobcats last season.

Capon won 14 and lost 10 over the regular season while bagging the Section 14-B championship, and then losing out to Petersburg, 63-53, in the Regional. The schedule and roster follow:

Dec. 4—Thomas Brook, home (14-65)
Dec. 10—Mathias, away (25-73)
Dec. 13—W. Va. Deaf, home (69-63)
Dec. 17—Paw Paw, home (69-55)
Jan. 3—Fort Ashby, home (51-63)
Jan. 4—Hedgesville, away (53-54)
Jan. 10—Wardensville, away (49-39)
Jan. 11—Berkeley Springs, away (56-60)
Jan. 17—Oldtown, home (61-33)
Jan. 21—W. Va. Deaf, away (56-85)
Jan. 24—Thomas Brook, away (46-43)
Jan. 28—Wardensville, home (58-47)
Feb. 4—Romney, away (66-82)
Feb. 7—Paw Paw, away (46-92)
Feb. 11—Oldtown, away (66-32)
Feb. 14—Mathias, home (73-35)
Feb. 18—Berkeley Springs, home (59-67)
Feb. 18—Fort Ashby, away (42-74)
Feb. 21—Romney, home
Feb. 25—Hedgesville, home (61-40)
PVC Opponent

ROSTER	
Player	Hgt. Wgt. Pos. Yr. Ex.
Whitacre, Doug	5' 9" 145 F Sr. 2
Triggs, George	5' 7" 120 F Sr. 1
Thorne, Alan	6' 3" 185 G Sr. 3
Onps, Wendell	5' 9" 150 G Sr. 1
Fultz, Larry	5' 11" 130 G Sr. 1
Alkins, James	5' 9" 142 G Sr. 1
Wolford, Don	6' 8" 185 G Sr. 1
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Alkins, Bobby	5' 7" 126 F Jr. 1
Norriera, Gary	5' 8" 125 F Jr. 1
Emmatt, Loy	5' 7" 130 G Jr. 1
Whitacre, Keith	6' 1" 185 C Jr. 1
Cungham, Roger	5' 7" 132 F Jr. 1

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LaSalle Yardstick

LA SALLE		OPPONENT	
54	Total First Downs	67	
85	First Downs Rushing	48	
30	First Downs Passing	14	
13	First Downs Penalties	13	
13	Lost On Downs	17	
17	Passes Attempted	93	
52	Passes Completed	24	
10	Passes Intercepted by	13	
763	Yds. Gained Passing	382	
40	Number Of Punts	42	
30.5	Punting Average	29.5	
29	Fumbles	30	
22	Own Fumbles Recovered	11	
41	Penalties	40	
309	Yds. Lost Penalties	317	
189	Yds. Gained Rushing	1278	
458	Yds. Lost Rushing	254	
721	Net Yards Rushing	1024	
1491	Total Net Yds. Gained	1407	
23	Touchdowns Scored	18	
12	Touchdowns Rushing	11	
7	Touchdowns Passing	3	
0	TDs Fumble Return	0	
1	TD Punt Return	1	
1	TD Pass Interception	1	
1	TDs Kickoff Return	2	
23	Extra Pts. Att.	13	
12	Extra Pts. Made	10	
12	Extra Pts. Placements	2	
0	Extra Pts. Run	0	
1	Field Goal	1	

0	Safeties
1	Field Goal

SCORING BY QUARTERS

LASALLE	45	38	40	20-
OPPONENT	19	28	27	51-

Third Brother In Second Try

BALTIMORE (AP)—Third Brother will get a second chance to win the 21st Pimlico Special here Saturday.

C. T. Chenery's handicap star arrived yesterday to join E. Gay Drake's Swoon's Son, Howell E. Jackson's "Tack Tack" and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Promised Land in training for the \$50,000 race.

Third Brother finished fourth behind Summer Tan, Midafternoon and Find in the Special last year.

This year, Third Brother defeated Dedicate by a nose to win the Bowie Handicap and also won the Camden. He was second to Dedicate in the John B. Campbell Memorial and the Monmouth, second in the Edgemere, second in the Jockey Club Gold Cup to Galant Man, and second to Mahan in the Washington, D. C. International.

In the Idlewild last Saturday, Third Brother was third to Promised Land by a quarter of a length.

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Brown Opens Huge Lead In NFL Rushing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cleveland Browns are doing the National Football League up Brown—Brown (Jimmy) virtually is running Coach Brown's (Paul) Browns (Cleveland) to the NFL's Eastern Conference title and possibly a league championship. The former Syracuse All-American broke the league record last Sunday for yards gained in a single game to take a commanding lead in the race for individual ground gaining honors.

197 Yards Ahead
Brown gained 237 yards in 31 attempts to boost his league leading total to 769 yards on 161 carries, an average of 4.8 yards.

He's 197 yards ahead of Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears who moved from third to second place with 572 yards on 155 attempts, a 3.7 average.

Cleveland also boasts of the league's No. 1 passer in Tommy O'Connell, former Illinois whiz. O'Connell has averaged 10.4 yards per pass on 58 completed of 98 thrown for 1,027 yards and 6 touchdowns. Eddie Le Baron, Washington's mite quarterback, is second with a 9.2 average on 76 for 1,231, 187 yards, 8 TDs. Baltimore's John Unitas, who leads all passers in touchdown airmails with 19, ranks third in over-all passing with figures of 117 for 203, 1,703 yards, 8.5 average.

Wilson Top Catcher
In other departments: San Francisco's Billy Wilson tops the pass receivers with 38 receptions, two more than Jack McClinton, Pittsburgh, who has played one less game.

A triple tie exists in the scoring derby between a trio of place kickers—Washington's Sam Baker, Chicago Bears' George Blanda and Cleveland's Lou Groza. Each has 39 points.

Bert Zagers, Washington, leads the punt return specialists with an average of 18.4 yards, with teammate Joe Scudero second on a 9.3 average.

In kickoff returns, Don McIlhenney, Green Bay, leads with a 29 yard average.

Jack Butler of Pittsburgh with nine interceptions in one loss game, leads Milt Davis of Baltimore in pass interceptions.

West Virginians In Bowl Battles

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (Special)—West Virginia guards Chuck Howley and Joe Nicely have accepted invitations to play in the ninth annual Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., next Jan. 11.

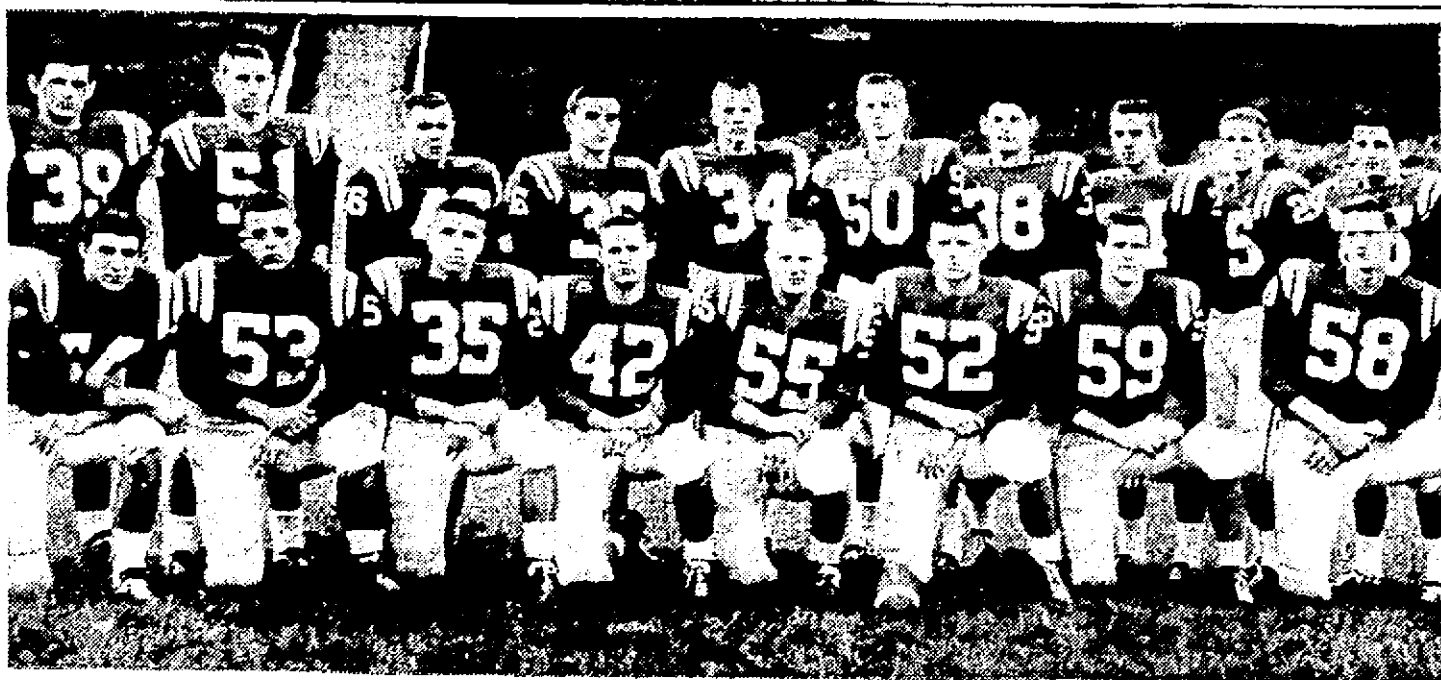
They will play for the North team coached by Joe Kuharich (Washington Redskins) against the South of Paul Brown of Cleveland. The squads will begin practice Monday morning, Jan. 6. Members of the winning team receive \$500 each, and the losers \$400.

Last year West Virginia placed tackle Bill Underdonk and end Joe Kopnisky in the game. Underdonk, now in the Army, was voted the outstanding lineman for the North.

Other Mountaineer participants in the Senior Bowl contests were Bruce Bosley, Sam Huff and Bob Moss two years ago and Tommy Allman four years ago.

Howley also is scheduled to play in the East-West game at San Francisco along with quarterback Mickey Trimark. On the list for the Blue and Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., are Nicely and fullback Larry Kruklo.

Three Michigan State swimmers have been in the Olympics. Clarke Scholes was the most successful, winning a gold medal in the 1952 games.



LINEUP FOR TURKEY DAY—This is the group of gridirers from Fort Hill who will see action against Allegany tomorrow in the city's Thanksgiving Day grid battle as the Sentinels seek their tenth straight victory to cap an undefeated season. Shown (left to right) front row, Fred Ringler, Jack White, Bill Hahn

Jr., Bob Van Meter; Fred Joyce, Paul Appel, Bob Rowley and Jerry Meeks. Back row, same order, Walter Reed, Doug Metz, Dalton Hillegas, Tom Davis, Charles Robinson, Mike McCullough, Dave Durst, Thurl Hoy, Dennis Burns and Tom Shaw. Fort Hill hasn't lost to Allegany since 1945.



CARRY CAMPER HOPES—These gridirers will carry Allegany High's hopes tomorrow for an upset against Fort Hill in their 22nd Turkey Day clash at the stadium. Line up (left to right) front row, Glen Davis, Ernie Schramm, Charles Norris, Albert Rexroad, Claude Mangus, "Bucky" Grimes, Bill Sitter, Willard

Martz and Dave Stouffer. Back row, same order, Wayne Shook, Nick Wenrick, Mike McKenzie, Jack Cranor, Gerald Horton, Doug Walker and Charles Loewendick. Injuries, however, will keep Walker and Horton sidelined. Cranor will take the place of Walker at fullback.

Sentinel Yardstick

PORT HILL	OPPONENT
116	Total First Downs
92	First Downs Rushing
23	First Downs Penalties
6	Lost On Downs
8	Passes Attempted
33	Passes Completed
12	Passes Intercepted
716	Yards Gained Passing
23	Number Fumbles
31.5	Punting Average
29	Fumbles Recovered
33	Own Fumbles Recovered
235	Yds. Lost Penalties
1038	Yds. Gained Rushing
240	Yds. Lost Rushing
2047	Net Yds. Rushing
2763	Total Net Yds. Gained
6	Touchdowns Scored
30	Touchdowns Rushing
10	Touchdowns Passing
1	TDs Fumble Recovered
2	TDs Kickoff Return
1	TDs Punt Return
1	TDs Pass Intercepted
6	Extra Points Att.
33	Extra Pts. Placements
33	Extra Pts. Placements
1	Field Goal

SCORING BY QUARTERS
FORT HILL 80 29 67 77-314
OPPONENT 0 7 7 19-33

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE—Jimmy Slade, 172½, New York, outpointed Orville Pitts, 172½, Milwaukee, 10.
BOSTON—Joe Denucci, 154½, New York, outpointed Jackson Brown, 154½, Boston, 8.
BEAUMONT, Texas—Paul Jorgensen, 127, Port Arthur, Texas, stopped Manuel Bastista, 130, San Francisco, 7.
NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Gonzalez, 156½, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Jay Anderson, 158, Philadelphia, 8.
PUEBLO, Colo.—Jake Sanchez, 143½, Denver, outpointed Alvin Don Alderton, 142½, Pittsburgh, 10.

The first recorded pari-mutuel payoff in this country came in 1879 at Churchill Downs—A colt named Carson won and returned \$233.20 for \$2.

Undefeated Season

(Continued from Page 15)

fumble recovery and punt return and one by a pass interception.

With quarterback Charles Robinson, who missed the last two games because of injuries but will be ready tomorrow, and sub signal-caller, Tom Shaw, doing most of the tossing, the Sentinels have completed 33 of 67 tosses for an amazing .493 percentage.

Robinson tossed three bombs for touchdowns, his most important being a three-yarder to end Jerry Meeks to bring the Red Raiders the 13-6 victory over LaSalle in the opener. It came in the last few hectic seconds of their city clash.

Shaw, who filled in admirably during the absence of Robinson, got his first real start in the tilt against Northwestern of Hyattsville and guided the Hilltoppers to the 36-0 rout of the Wildcats.

Shaw connected on two scoring tosses in the 40-0 clobbering of South Hagerstown and then had match and North Hagerstown was more fired the mark as the completely route. All that Red Sentinels clicked on all cylinders mains for the Red and White to in battering North Hagerstown, set city history by becoming the 67-6, in their last outing. The first team in local annals to win over-head strikes were off 10 games in one season is tomorrow the pitching arms of reserve row's big one with Alco. It's a halfback Leroy Henry (two) and large order, despite the statistics and record the Campers carry into the fray.

For the nine victories, the Red Raiders have accounted for 715 yards overhead. The stingy secondary has been penetrated for only 29 completions in 86 at-

tempts with five being intercepted. McCullough took a toss by Westminister's Jay Moyer back 42 yards for a score as the Owls fell to a fourth-quarter onslaught and were racked up, 34-14.

Following the narrow triumph over LaSalle, the Sentinels followed with the 20-0 win over Frederick and then ran all over Martinsburg, 41-13, with the first string playing only in the first half after producing all 4. tallies. After pasting Beall, 46-0, Handley was beaten, 17-0, and then came Westminister.

The Owls and Red Shirts were battling for the CVAL crown, both going into the contest with unbeaten (5-0) records. After a tight three quarters, the Owls went in front, 14-7. With the quickness of lightning, Fort Hill struck back in the last period with four touchdowns in the final five minutes and won going away.

That ignited the hopes for a perfect season as Northwestern, South Hagerstown proved no match and North Hagerstown was more fired the mark as the completely route. All that Red Sentinels clicked on all cylinders mains for the Red and White to in battering North Hagerstown, set city history by becoming the 67-6, in their last outing. The first team in local annals to win over-head strikes were off 10 games in one season is tomorrow the pitching arms of reserve row's big one with Alco. It's a halfback Leroy Henry (two) and large order, despite the statistics and record the Campers carry into the fray.

Allegany, where coach Chel Payne was beginning his second season, gave its followers a big lift in the opener by rapping Beall, 30-0. Handley blanked the Blue and White, 13-0, but needed two quick first quarter scores and then had to stave off the locals the rest of the way.

The record became 2-1 when North Hagerstown surrendered a first-period TD which held up in a 6-0 triumph. Keyser's fast-moving Tornado express preserved its unbeaten record with two first-quarter TDs and, like the Judges, fought off repeated Allegany threats the rest of the night for a 13-0 conquest. Then, for the second time in the season, the Campers worked well and South Hagerstown was tumbled, 32-0. That was the first game Walker was able to play after

Alco Yardstick

ALLEGANY	OPPONENT
92	Total First Downs
61	First Downs Rushing
25	First Downs Passing
11	Lost On Downs
97	Passes Attempted
41	Passes Completed
23	Passes Intercepted
530	Yds. Gained Passing
32	Number of Punt
27.5	Punting Average
26	Fumbles
11	Own Fumbles Recovered
33	Penalties
261	Yds. Lost Penalties
1173	Yds. Gained Rushing
105	Yds. Lost Rushing
1538	Total Net Yds. Gained
16	Touchdowns Scored
12	Touchdowns Rushing
3	Touchdowns Passing
1	TDs Fumble Recovered
10	TDs Punt Return
5	Extra Points Made
2	Extra Pts. Placements
3	Extra Points Runs

SCORING BY QUARTERS
ALLEGANY 26 33 24 101-93
OPPONENT 45 12 19 39-97

suffering an ankle injury in the opener against Beall.

LaSalle scored first, saw the score tied at 6-6 and then put on a last-half rally for a 19-7 win. Westminister, stinging over the loss to Fort Hill, wasted little time and scored in every period to deal the Blue and White its worst defeat in 30 years, 39-0. The following week Martinsburg made its pair of first-half touchdowns stand and fought of a gallant last-period bid which saw Allegany halted at the two-yard line at the final whistle for a spine-tingling 13-7 victory.

Entering the game against Frederick, it being postponed as was the Martinsburg contest because of the flu which struck the teams, Alco was a decided underdog. But, with a fast start and the ability to bounce upon Cadet mistakes, the Paymen never trailed in handling the Cadets a 20-0 shutout.

Allegany has accumulated 1,538

Sun Devils, Auburn Near 'Stax' Titles

By The Associated Press
Auburn and Arizona State, the only unbeaten and untied major college football teams this season, already virtually have wrapped up two of the season's statistical championships although each has one more game to play.

Arizona State has a total offense average of 449.2 yards a game and has scored at the rate of 38.9 points a game with a total of 350 in nine games. Army would have to score 65 points against Navy to match that scoring average, even if the Sun Devils should be held scoreless by Arizona. Army (400.8) has no better chances in total offense.

Auburn, allowing its opponents 125.9 yards a game overall, 64.7 yards a game by rushing and 3.1 points in scoring 28 points in nine games hardly is threatened by runner-up Navy. No matter what happens this week.

Utah's approximate 27 yards a game bulge over Holy Cross in pass offense isn't likely to be changed much by Saturday's games. Only a total collapse of the Georgia Tech pass defense could drop the Engineers, who have allowed only 33.7 yards a game, below Missouri's 40.3.

Women's Shuffle Games Tonight

Purple Heart at Green's Chevrolet
Puck's Cafe at Chesapeake Firemen
Stadium Inn at Pocomoke
Cumberland Owls at Frostburg Legion
Southern Bar at Hi-Dice Club
Quilford Club at Golden Nugget
Frostburg Eagles at Fisher & Robinette
Woodmen of World at Hann's Tavern

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Western Carolina 83, Carson Newman 60
Belmont Abbey 72, Catawba 71
Memphis Christian Brothers 84, U. of Tenn. Martin Branch 80 (overtime)
Hickoree (Tenn.) 75, Bryan 44
Sneed JC (Ala.) 71, Tenn. Temple 53

total yards with 1,068 coming on the ground and 530 through the air on 41 of 97 successful airmails. Of the 16 touchdowns, 12 were by running and three by passing.

Aerial Beats Hubs

Quarterback Gary Shook flipped two of the aterials that brought TDs, the most important payoff loss being to end Glen Davis for four years and the only score in the defeat of North Hagerstown. His other was also to Davis and covered 45 yards against Beall. Bob Gaffney, reserve signal-caller, connected with Wayne Shook for a nine-yarder in the drubbing of South Hagerstown.

Alco opponents, who tried 75 passes, had only 22 completions with four going all the way. The opposition picked up 437 yards on the successful attempts while registering a net of 1,199 rushing for an overall total of 1,636. Alco gave up 15 TDs while outscoring its foes—101-points-to-97.

The Sentinels, who can fare no worse than being tied for the CVAL title for the second straight season, will take both the league crown and city toga by winning. The Red Raiders have a 6-0 loop showing along with the victory over LaSalle in city play.

Alco's CVAL standing is 3-3, an upset knotting the Campers with Frederick for a final third-place standing and throwing the city chase in a three-way tie for the first time since the 1943 campaign.

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Hoopie Sees Alco, LaSalle Giving 'Bird' To Rivals

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
(Pass-The Cranberries, Please)

EGAD! Here we are at the end of another wonderful season of forecasting football results — and your humble correspondent winding it all up in a blaze of glory with a perfect card — har-rumph!

One of the great upsets of the season I have saved for the last — Allegany will give undefeated Fort Hill the bird, with all the trimmings of a gala holiday celebration. Amazing, isn't it? But look back, dear readers, hasn't your humble servant served up more perfect forecasts than any other prognosticator in the area?

School's Out
GAD, but it will be a great day for the camper followers. In fact, none of the students (at Allegany or Fort Hill) will have to go to school the rest of the week. And, what better way to wind up the season than with the biggest upset of them all! Remember, wasn't it Hoopie who said the Campers would whip Frederick by the identical score as their city rival, 20-0? (We do remember and he didn't!)

AHEM, let us scan for the outcome of the other football-like atmosphere that will prevail in Frostburg when the Beall Mountaineers and LaSalle's Explorers meet in the "Refrigerator Bowl" at the Mountain City. Needless to say, LaSalle is still turning over last year's one-point loss to the Mounties.

And, as fate will determine, the score will be just that again with the Explorers doing the celebrating this fall.

Well, Turkey Day always brings memories of my Thanksgiving dinner experiences, some of them gruelling, may I assure you! There was for instance, that day when I shared an eagle with two starving prospectors in Dead Man's Gulch.

Owl Goulash
The again, once in Afghanistan, owl goulash was the piece de resistance. Have you ever eaten baked ostrich in the Australian bush? Ho!

Well, with the final admonition to be sure and watch either Allegany or LaSalle give their rivals the bird, may I leave you for the time being. Watch for my early return, however, with the complete list of bowl games and scores.

As a reminder, don't go to bed

THANKSGIVING DAY

Allegany 13, Fort Hill 7
Army 20, Navy 11
Martinsburg 16, Handley 14
Penn 11, Cornell 7
Notre Dame 11, So. Calif. 13
Texas 13, Texas A. & M. 6
Utah 19, Utah State 7

SATURDAY

Auburn 28, Alabama 13
Army 20, Navy 11
Boston College 11, Holy Cross 7
North Carolina 20, Virginia 13
Notre Dame 11, So. Calif. 13
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 11
Mississippi State 13, Mississippi 6
Georgia Tech 26, Georgia 6
Rice 20, Baylor 17
Florida 13, Miami, Fla. 6
Louisiana State 19, Tulane 13
Oklahoma State 17, Oklahoma 13
South Carolina 21, So. Methodist 20
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Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION: The Power Index ratings are past performance averages. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team, against equally rated opposition.

GAMES THROUGH DECEMBER 7, 1957

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Brown 43.11/Catate 62.7

Cincinnati 43.11/Miami, O. 62.7

Conway St. 23.01/Henderson 62.7

Hard-Sim 43.11/Miami, O. 62.7

Humboldt 36.71/La. C. 62.7

Lehigh 64.12/Catate 62.7

Memphis St. 44.61/Catate 62.7

Mid-Rhine 72.71/Tenn Tech 62.7

Newbury 42.01/Penn State 62.7

Penn 42.01/Cornell 62.7

Texas A&M 104.01/Texas 62.7

* Home Team

Mich. State 110.5/Vanderbilt 62.7

Ohio State 109.9/California 62.7

Oklahoma 104.6/Pittsburgh 62.7

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Auburn 104.6/Virginia 62.7

Texas A&M 104.01/Virginia 62.7

Mississippi 102.2/Missouri 62.7

Wisconsin 103.1/Houston U. 62.7

Purdue 102.6/Georgia 62.7

Illinois 101.1/Ola. State 62.7

Navy 101.5/So. Calif. 62.7

Rice 100.6/Holy Cross 62.7

Notre Dame 99.9/Alabama 62.7

Michigan 99.9/Carolina 62.7

Tempe State 99.1/Syracuse 62.7

Amo 99.2/Renton Coll. 62.7

S.M. U. 99.2/Kent 62.7

Texas 99.2/M.I. 62.7

Akansas 99.2/Mary 62.7

Oregon St. 99.2/Idaho 62.7

Florida 99.2/Northwest 62.7

Clemson 99.2/Kansas St. 62.7

Tennessee 99.2/Virginia 62.7

U.C.L.A. 99.2/Utah 62.7

Utah 99.2/Tulane 62.7

Utah 99.2/Va. 62.7

Miss. State 99.1/Detroit 62.7

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Minnesota 99.1/So. Calif. 62.7

Cal Tech 99.1/Boston U. 62.7

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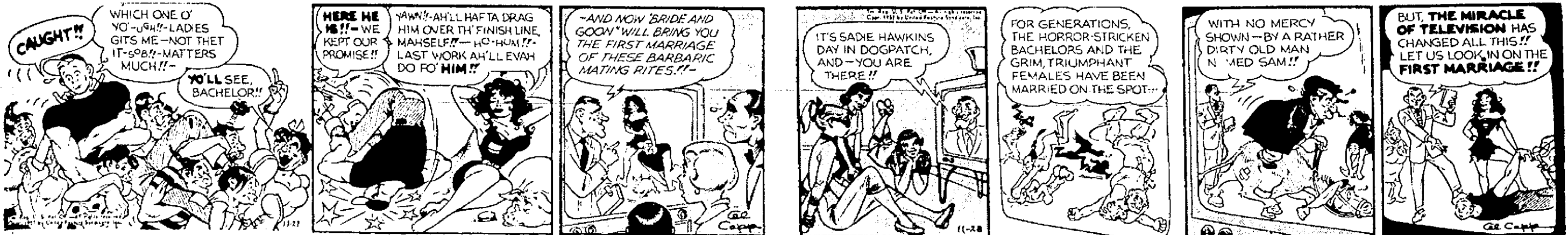
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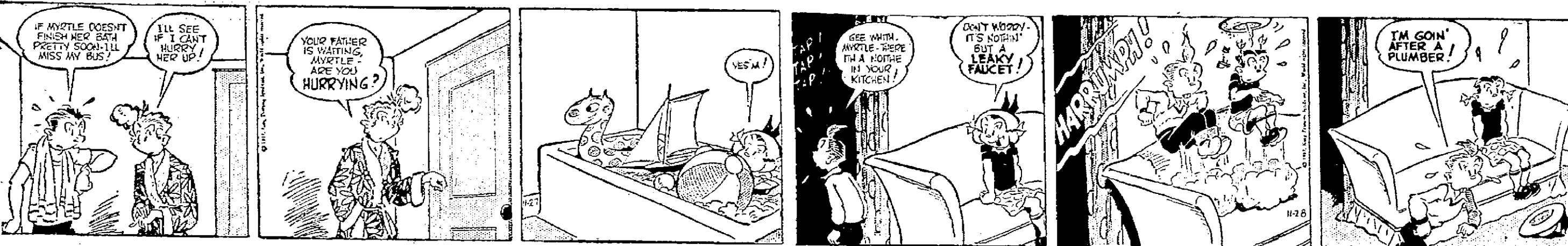
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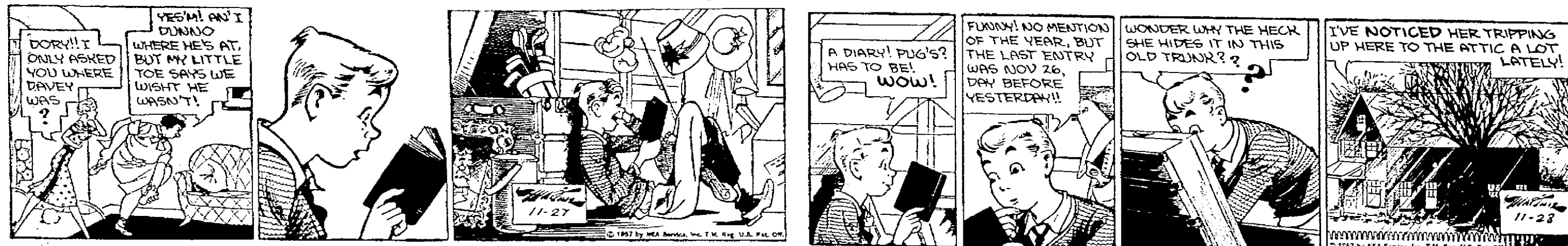
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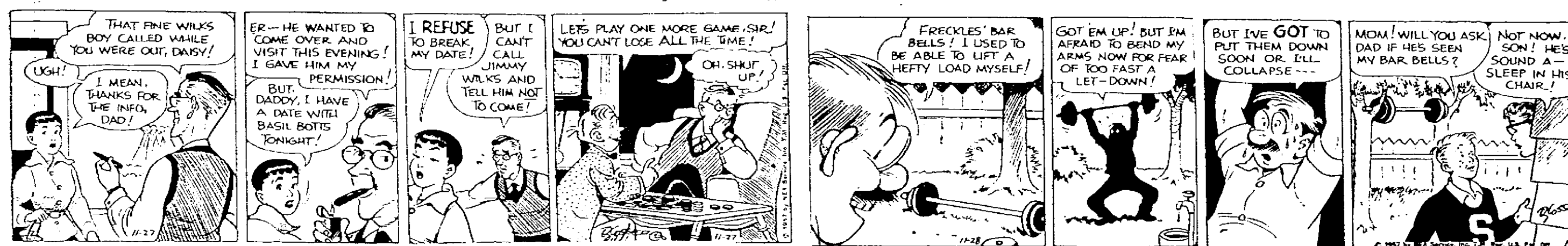
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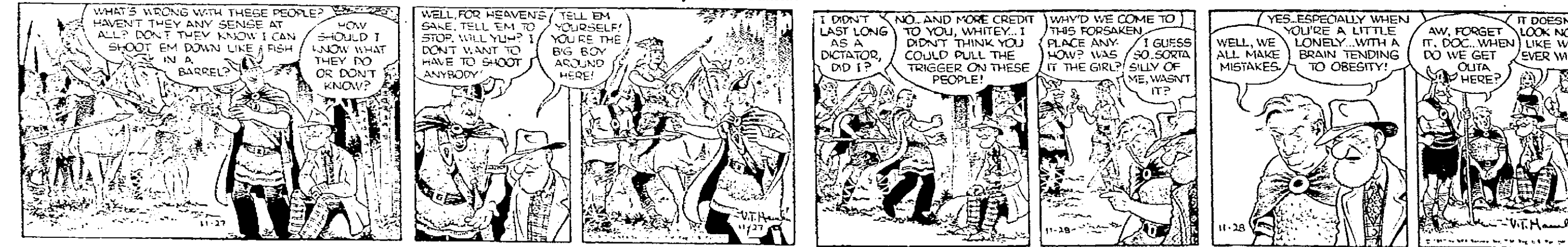
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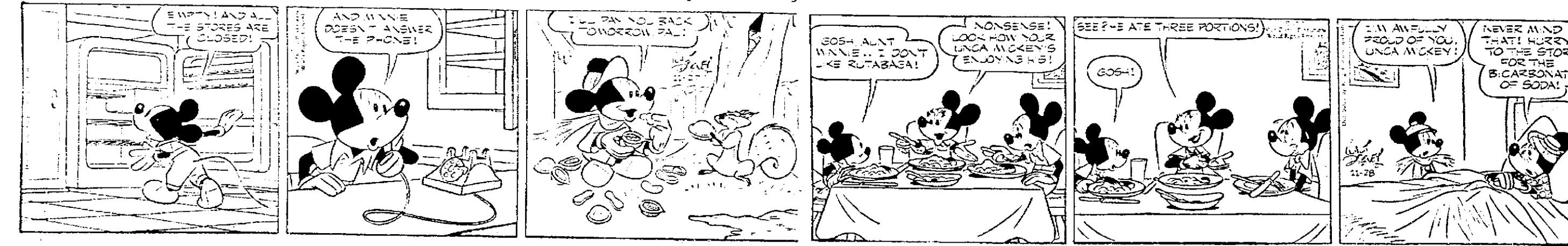
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Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. For Thursday, Nov. 28, 1957.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Investigate all money matters thoroughly, but be soundly confident. There are few obstacles that you may think. **APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)** — It will take more than your usual willpower to work to make gains today; it will take keen analysis of all problems, perhaps conferences and extra planning, but it will be worthwhile. **MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)** — Gains can be made by keeping on the right track and following the rules and methods you've found profitable in the past. **JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)** — Especially favored now: medical technology, home economics, agriculture, physical education, dietetics, laboratory work. **JULY 22 to AUGUST 21 (Leo)** — Follow a well-devised plan now — one that is reasonable and not overtaxing. Sensible economy, avoidance of unnecessary debts stressed. **AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 21 (Virgo)** — Devote some time to study, reviewing and planning next week's work. Check others' doings and the seasons of their success. Be a careful observer. **SEPTEMBER 22 to OCTOBER 21 (Libra)** — Benefic rays abound now, and the keen, intelligent observer will have many good ideas — with consequences. **OCTOBER 22 to NOVEMBER 21 (Scorpio)** — Don't be swayed in wrong directions or allow questionable propositions to influence your better judgment. **NOVEMBER 22 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)** — Headway, gains may be held up in the early hours. Stick to sensible methods, tried and familiar endeavors; be constructive rather than critical. Attend to important tasks first. **DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)** — It may require extra effort to convert your credit — or favor now. Keep logic in the foreground. Don't allow unusual situations to affect your disposition. **JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)** — You can do more than you think with a day like this. Begin with hope and fresh determination to alter what should be altered, change what needs changing. Enjoy diversion, too. **FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)** — Hoarding talents is as bad as need-worse. Assist others with your keen sense of balance, magnetism and tact. **BORN TODAY** are gifted with great ability and the gift of being able to cut red tape. You would be a clever, efficient, trustworthy clerk, though in the latter occupation you must guard against being too brusque. Do not be too hasty in making decisions for, though your judgment is usually wise, you can overlook little, but important, details if not careful. In sports and outdoor life, you contend fiercely, but in a fair and forthright manner. Protect your mental and physical health as you would material assets; they are more important. Birthdays: William Blake, poet, painter, mystic. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Jacoby On Bridge

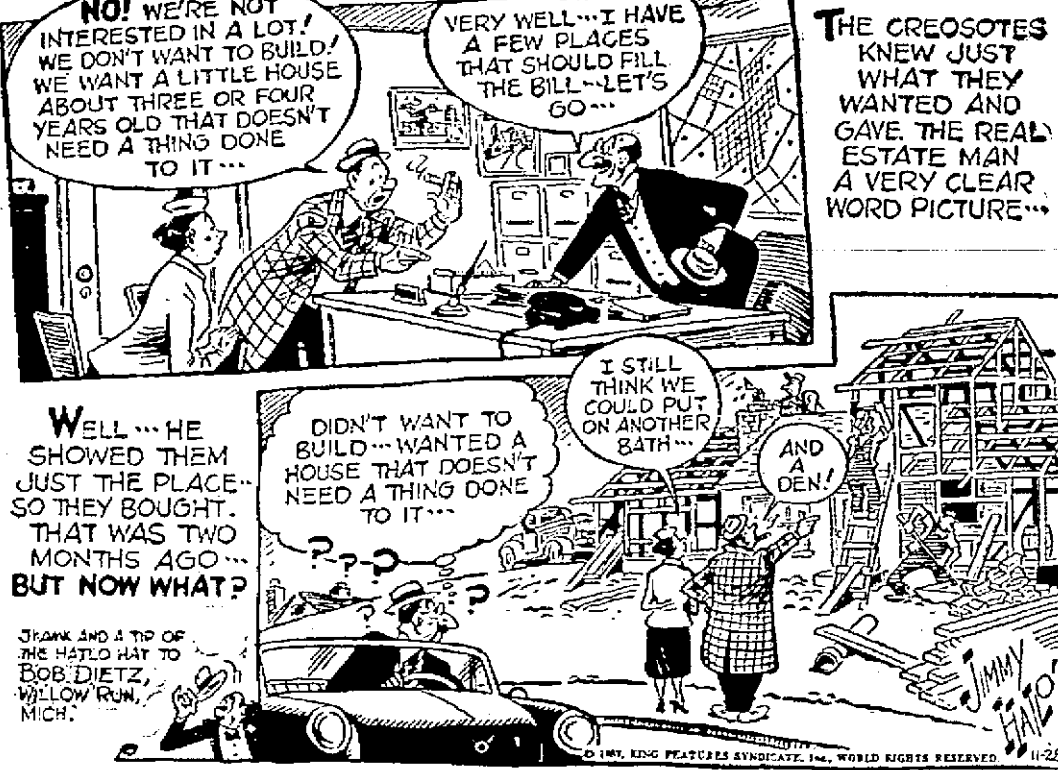
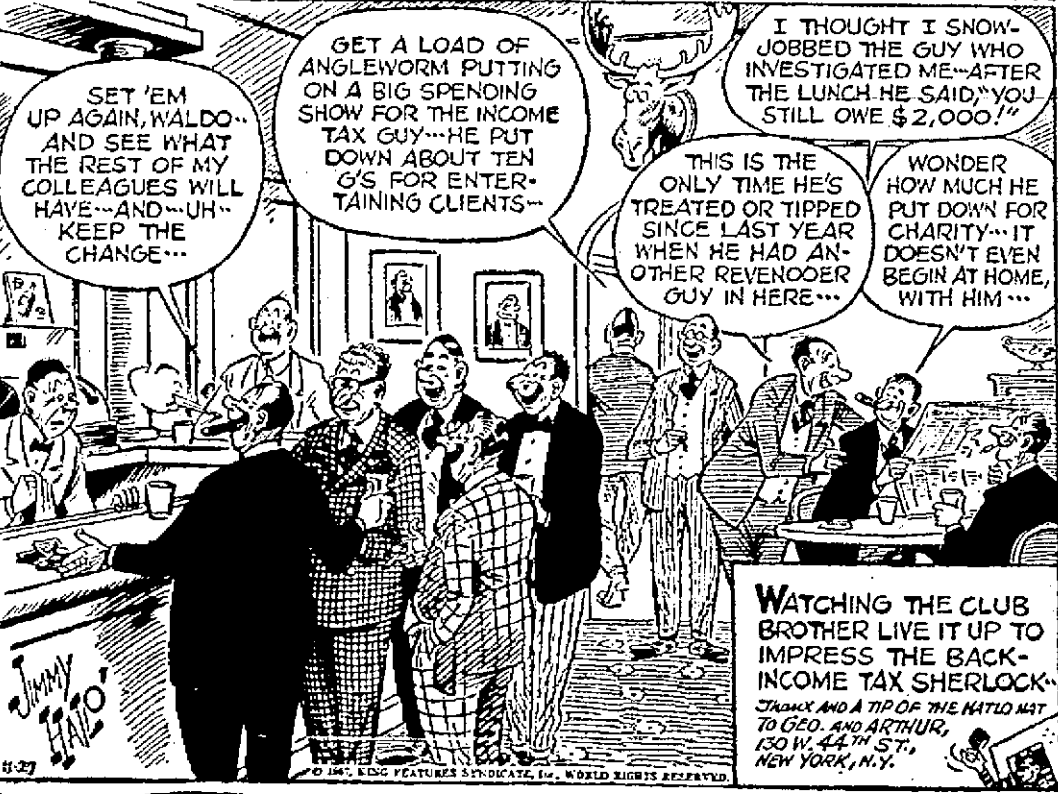
Duplicate Makes Errors In Bids, Unusual Bids

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Match point duplicate produces some very unusual bidding sequences. In a rubber game North would never have entered the bidding but the game was duplicate and he refused to stand by and let East and West make an easy part score.

His double produced a two-spade bid by South and when it came back to East he made a straight match point double. He was sure that his partner could make two hearts and he decided that he would get almost as bad a score for two spades made as for two spades doubled. Con-

They'll Do It Every Time



Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Fortyish widow adores grandson, but daughter-in-law fights this affection.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow in my early forties, with a married son and a small grandson whom I adore. But I can't show him any love openly or around his mother, for then she says I am trying to alienate his affections.

I have tried every means to be friends with my daughter-in-law and get along with her; but I believe it is useless. I feel she resents me, and my own son can't come to see me except to obtain a favor. I don't go to visit them for these reasons—unless I am asked to. And when I am asked, it's to baby-sit.

I gave them the money to start housekeeping; and later furnished the baby's room completely, as my son couldn't afford it. I buy gifts for them, which are always accepted; but I can't show affection for my grandchild. If he reaches for me, his mother gets very angry and openly insults me, even before others.

Daughter-In-Law Flouts Religion

Joyce had agreed to all the conditions of Stanley's faith before marriage. But now she has broken them all, and neither he nor she goes to church. She says church is only a graft. Stanley never says anything; and I believe he is only trying to keep peace with her. He did remark to me some time ago that he "will take only so much; and then leave." I don't want this to happen; but I can't understand her attitude.

I have discussed things with my pastor, who said he would speak to Joyce. But I told him no, for she would only insult him; and then, the rest of my life. He advised me to just forget about them, as if they don't exist.

I've thought of selling out, and moving to another state, to completely blot them out. But that, too, is hard to do. I am at my wits' end, and would like your advice. Should I stay here? Or sell out and try to forget them?

—D.R.

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Virginia Motorist Uses Trading Stamps

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — You've got to say one thing to Elmer M. Fitzgerald of Boyds Tavern, Va. — he tries.

Police picked him up for pasting a block of green trading stamps on his windshield, instead of a car inspection sticker.

New Miss Boye

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boye have announced the birth of their first child. The new Boye is a girl.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Circuit Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Anastasia Wintermeyer, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 8th day of May, 1958. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 8th day of November, 1957.

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Adv. T-Nov. 23-26-Dec. 4

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You'll meet Holly, Jingle and Tinsel along a music box in a dusty old antique shop. But they don't stay there for long. At the request of The Spirit of Christmas they hop down and begin singing Christmas carols. That's when the excitement begins in a Christmas strip that will hold your interest from the start.

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Smart Buck Takes Cover In School

MILTON, Pa. (AP) — Add a new advantage of higher education: A deer frightened by hunters near this Central Pennsylvania town took refuge in the Milton Area Junior High School building. The buck leaped through a window and made a tour of the trade shops before departing through another window when officials came to open the school classes.

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Sportsman's Show

ACROSS

1 Sport played on the green

5 Base—

9 Winter sport equipment

12 Century plant

13 Exchange premium

14 Prey in fox hunts

15 Sellers to consumers

17 Lincoln's nickname

18 Old Dutch coin

19 Sewing implements

21 Winter sports accessory

23 View

24 Donkey

27 Sad cry

29 Give forth

32 Send back

34 Transfix

35 — honorable

37 Made a

bird's home

28 Defeat at sports

39 Worthless

41 Worm

42 Tear

43 Pull apart

45 Reach one's goal

49 Wipe out

52 Greek letter

54 Judged too highly

56 Existed

57 Not one

58 In excess

59 Precious

60 Defeats a card bid

61 Prayer ending

DOWN

1 French novelist

2 Broad spread

3 Vicar's pen name

4 Accomplishments

5 French party

6 Things to be done

7 Italian coin

8 Is

9 Unsuccessful

10 Tie in chess

11 Japanese city

12 Roman deity

16 Water-surrounded land

20 Oceans

22 Senior

24 Wanderer

25 Star-noted

26 Car

28 Cottage

29 Because

30 French islands

31 Baseball's Williams and others

32 Capers

33 Caser

34 Easter

35 Mexican laborers

36 Stage play

37 Stitches

38 Western state

39 Cry of bacchanals

40 Kind of bomb

41 Watered

42 Biblical garden

43 Legal matters

Clash Of Two Imperfect Loves

DEAR D.R.: This is a case of two imperfect loves, fighting each other. I refer to your love and Joyce's love for the same persons.

You know what Scripture says: "Fear hath torment; but perfect love casteth out fear." Joyce is afraid of your love for her husband and son — afraid that you'd swallow them up in your dotting concern, and leave her only crumbs or a chance to share love with them, if she didn't beat you off, and resist all you stand for in her eyes.

However, let's face it, your love of the trio is imperfect too. Your son, daughter-in-law and grandson should be loved as a unit by you; but unfortunately you don't feel that way.

You care about your son, of course; and adore your grandson, as you say. But as for Joyce, she leaves you cold. I think; she wouldn't have been your choice as a wife for your son — as she probably recognized from the start.

World Cities

ACROSS

1 Capital of Venezuela

8 Former capital of Bolivia

13 Roper

14 Ceremonies

15 — Boer community in The Netherlands

16 French river

17 Notions

18 Entomology (ab.)

19 Accrual

21 Belgian community

22 Fairy fort

23 Torrid

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36 Singing group

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5 French city

6 Minute

7 Part of indivisible

8 Praver

9 Discomber

10 Fairies

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13 Mountain

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20 City in New Jersey

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FUN TIME IN PITTSBURGH

SEE THESE COMING ATTRACTIONS:

FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers vs New York—December 7
BASKETBALL: Pitt vs Michigan—December 4; vs Furman—December 6; Carnegie Tech vs Duquesne—December 4; vs DePaul—December 6; vs Penn State—December 10; Duquesne vs St. Francis—December 9.
PLAYHOUSE: "Smilin' Through"—Coca Avenue Theatre; "Speaking of Murder"—Queens November 30—Hamlet Street Theatre.
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"—Nixon Theatre
CINEMA: "Search for Paradise"—Warner Theatre
SYMPHONY CONCERT: Betty Jean Hagen, Violin Soloist; Sylvia Mosique—November 29, December 1.
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County Board Approves Civil Service Rules

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday adopted the rules and regulations for employment of persons in the County Classified Service, which comprise 43 pages. Commissioner C. N. Wilkinson said he is going along with Commissioner William H. Lemmert and James Orr under protest because, he asserted, he is very dissatisfied with the classified service system and expressed the doubt that the resolution was "worth the paper it was written on."

The resolution explains that the county commissioners are authorized, empowered and directed by Chapter 449 of the 1957 Acts of the General Assembly to make and establish rules and regulations for implementation of the classified service created by the act.

The commissioners also by the resolution established standard for qualifications for jobs, a title for each position in the classified service, minimum and maximum

Board, must have the minimum qualifications for the job, must have been residents of Allegany County for at least two years at the time of employment and must sign a statement of loyalty to the United States in accordance with the Subversive Activities Act of 1949.

The fourth section of the long resolution lists pay schedules. For general employees they range between a \$5,200 minimum and \$6,200 maximum for Grade 1 employees to a \$450 minimum and \$750 maximum for Grade 21 employees. Pay for institutional employees ranges from a \$3,400 minimum and \$4,200 maximum for Grade 1 to a \$1,600 minimum and \$2,200 maximum for Grade 2 employees. For road department employees in Grade 1 the range is between a \$6,000 minimum and a \$6,500 maximum down to Grade 17 where the minimum is \$2,000 and the maximum \$2,600.

Thirteen holidays are specified for general employees in the next section, which concerns holidays, vacations, sick and special leaves. One week of vacation after one year and two weeks after two years are authorized.

Other sections concern amendments and revisions, gender, va-

A blind person is acutely sensitive to sound and touch. When offering a chair to a blind person, slap the chair's back or put his hand on the arm of the chair.

The pack load a U. S. Army foot soldier will now have to carry on march is only 55 pounds, including 25 pounds of weapons and ammunition.

Syria was occupied by the Ottoman Turks before World War One. It was under a French mandate between the two World Wars.

Nine Scouts Pass Ratings As Eagles

Nine scout passed the requirements for Eagle rating at a meeting of the Potomac Council board of review Monday night. The boys will receive their awards at various courts of honor later.

They are Danny Moreland, Kenneth Moreland, Ronald Gilchrist, Elmer Beachley and Arthur Williamson of Explorer Post No. 10, sponsored by LaVale Methodist Church; Charles Meese, of Boy Scout Troop No. 25, Barton 100F; Gary Hedrick, of Marshall DeMedici, Troop 63, Petersburg, W. Va., Kiwanis Club; and David W. Gonder, Troop 31, Oakland-Mt. Lake Park Lions Club.

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